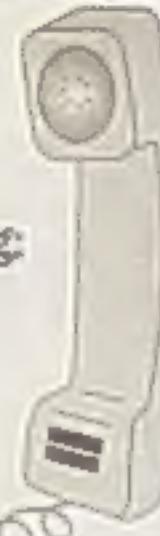


How to reach us:

Office:
625-9311
Editor:
625-9790
Advertising:
625-9789
Adviser:
625-9736
Fax:
625-9742



www.mssc.edu

Thursday, March 6, 1997

THE CHART

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE, JOPLIN, MO 64801-1595
VOLUME NO. 57, ISSUE NO. 19

A CLOSER LOOK:

Local tattoo parlors are making their mark on Missouri Southern students...page 12



BOARD OF REGENTS

Regents increase tuition \$2

By J.L. GRIFFIN
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

With federal regulations looming, making it imperative the College come to a decision about tuition increases sooner, Missouri Southern's Board of Regents approved a \$2 per credit hour tuition increase for the 1997-98 academic year.

"Every year we find our administration and financial aid staff asking for a resolution to this," College President Julio Leon said at the Board's Feb. 11 meeting.

"We were criticized last year for not making this decision earlier," Regent Keith Adams said.

The decision did have dissension, though. Regent Jane Wyman said she was concerned about any increase. Wyman abstained from voting while all other regents voted for the increase.

"I might have voted differently," Wyman said Wednesday in a phone interview. "But, we got a packet mailed to us with page and a half of information why the administration was asking for a tuition increase. My thought was we didn't have sufficient information."

The information Wyman said she wanted was a rundown of possible places to get the extra funding before making students pay.

The tuition will increase from \$70 to \$72 for Missouri students, while out-of-state students will pay double the cost.

Leon said the \$2 increase amounts to only a .8 percent increase, which is just enough to cover inflation.

"This College has always tried to have the lowest fees," he said. "This year won't be any different."

TURN TO TUITION, PAGE 6

WEBSTER HALL

Surge strands student in elevator

By RICK ROGERS
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

David Murphy received a standing ovation after entering his Social Theory class 20 minutes late Tuesday for something he wasn't proud to be a part of.

Because for 20 minutes, between 10:55 and 11:15 a.m., Murphy was stranded in a Webster Hall elevator just a few feet from the lift's first-floor entrance.

But the senior sociology major said this was not the first time he has been in this predicament.

"I have been stuck in an elevator before back in California on a construction site," he said.

Murphy said the physical plant informed him that a power surge was the culprit.

"The elevator started to go up and then all the sudden it started shaking," Murphy said. "Then, the lights went off and it dropped back down. But the doors wouldn't open."

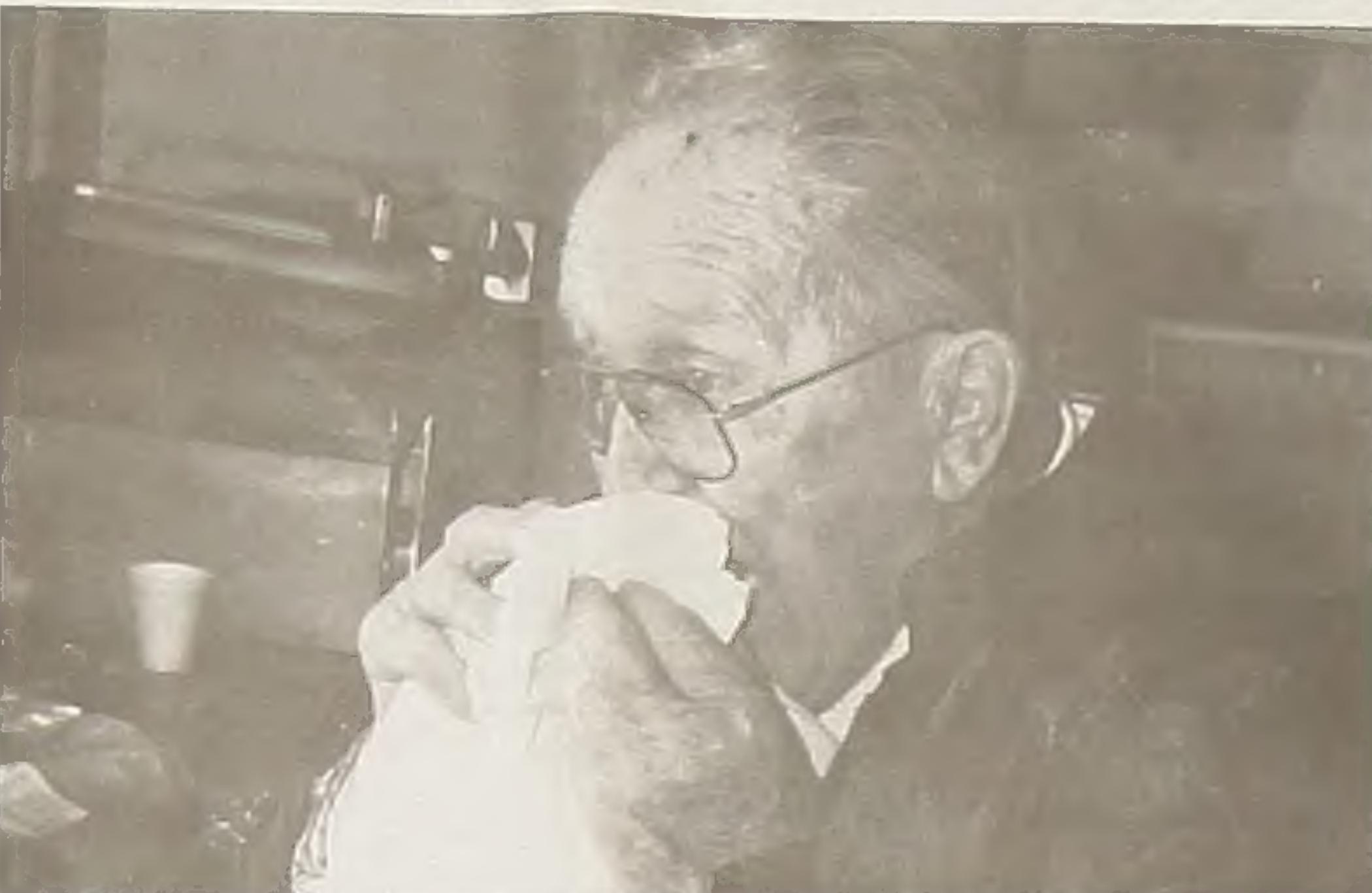
Murphy's round of applause stemmed from a classmate who witnessed his predicament prior to going to class.

"I guess she went to the room and told everybody," Murphy said.

But the time spent waiting for the elevator doors to open didn't bother him as much as the fact the lift was not

TURN TO ELEVATOR, PAGE 2

STUDENT LIFE BEAT



Ray Younger, a concession-stand volunteer at Joplin's Joe Becker Stadium, sinks his teeth into a Muttburger Wednesday.

J.L. GRIFFIN/The Chart

Muttburger Mystique

Burgers are no ordinary ballpark snack

By J.L. GRIFFIN
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

For a handful of Missouri Southern baseball fans, Wednesday was just fine for a day at the ballpark.

The temperature outside may have been low enough to numb flesh, but the temperature on the grill inside the concession stand at Joe Becker Stadium was enough to warm anybody.

Ahahhh...the Muttburger.

A little slice of perfection stuck between two buns: a Joplin baseball tradition.

"There's other burgers in town that are just as good," said Ray Younger, a concession stand volunteer for eight years. "But none are better."

The Muttburger originated some time in the 1980s; no one

seems to be really sure. They just chalk it up to another part of the Muttburger mystique.

The burger's name is derived from 79-year-old Joplinite Melvin "Mutt" Miller, who ran the concession stand and was the first to serve hamburgers.

"Me and Warren (Turner) went to Lubbock, Texas, and I asked Warren why we didn't serve hamburgers — We called them hamburgers back then — and he said, 'Why not?'" Miller said.

Voila! The Muttburger was born.

But what is it that makes the Muttburger so good?

"We don't divulge that," Younger said.

Miller, however, was not shy about revealing his secret. For \$1.50, baseball lovers can get

The make-up of the... MUTTBURGER



- A hamburger patty
- A hamburger bun
- American cheese
- Grilled onions
- Ground pepper
- Garlic salt
- Worcestershire sauce

RICK ROGERS/The Chart

the Muttburger, which is a patty, cheese, and grilled onions topped with ground pepper, garlic salt, and worcestershire

TURN TO MUTTBURGER, PAGE 6

TURN TO TRAVELS, PAGE 9



After being stranded in a Webster Hall elevator for 20 minutes, David Murphy, senior sociology major, breathes a sigh of relief as the doors opened Tuesday.

RICK ROGERS/The Chart

OXFORD TRIP

Students, faculty pack bags

Program allows participants to study, live at universities

By DEBORAH SOLOMON
MANAGING EDITOR

For several Missouri Southern students and instructors, this summer will bring summer school as well as international studies.

Sixteen students and four instructors have been selected to attend Oxford or Cambridge Universities as part of the Oxford/Florida State University program. All participants must be seniors or entering their senior year and have a grade-point average of 3.5 or better.

The program provides participants an opportunity to live and study at Oxford's largest college, Christ Church, or Cambridge University, a new addition to the program. The program will consist of two three-week sessions, July 7-26 and July 28-Aug. 16.

Southern began sending students to Oxford in the summer of 1987, said Dr. Delores Honey, director of assessment and international studies. Honey, an Oxford student in the summer of 1991, said the experience causes a change in students.

The UK Experience

16 students and 4 professors from Missouri Southern have been selected to attend Oxford and Cambridge this summer as part of the Oxford/Florida State University Program.

THE STUDENTS

Phyllis DeTer, Shan Brand, Nathan Moss, Ryan Barrett, Lynell Gilbert, Amy Grove, Christopher Graves, Tiffany Humbert, Zak Kuhmann, Lydia Meadows, Cynthia Meagher, Jennifer Singleton, Cindy Castor, Linda Longstreth, Jennifer Latimer, Bisha Moss.

THE FACULTY

Dr. Kexi Liu
Dr. Beverly Block
Dr. Loreen Huffman
Nancy Karst

RYAN BRONSON/The Chart

"The students actually know they can go into another culture and interact," she said. "Their (Southern students) opinions are looked on with real interest by other people; they want to know

TURN TO OXFORD, PAGE 6

Index

Southern News	Page 2
Second Front	Page 3
Public Forum	Page 4
Education	Page 5
Around Campus	Page 6
Southern Faces	Page 7
State News	Page 8
City News	Page 9
Arts Etc.	Page 10
Sports	Page 11
A Closer Look	Page 12

What's Inside



STATE NEWS

State House committee considers bills to name paddlefish, catfish, and the white-tailed deer new state symbols

Page 8



SPORTS

After sweeping MIAA-foe Southwest Baptist Tuesday, the Missouri Southern Lady Lions dropped a twinbill to the South Dakota State Jackrabbits Wednesday at Lea Kungle Field.....page 11





1 03/04/97 ACJC 10:50 a.m. A criminal justice student dislocated his knee while training at the pistol range. One of the criminal justice instructors stabilized the student before JEMS arrived. The student was taken to Freeman Hospitals and Health Systems.

All proceeds of all advertising go to The Chart, the student newspaper of Missouri Southern State College.

YOUR AD HERE

The Chart offers discount rates to groups associated with the College. To place your ad, contact Margo Strait at 625-9789.

ADVERTISE:

Improve your business by attracting a student body of more than 5,000 students.

The Lion's Den COMPLETE FAMILY HAIR CARE

Regular Men's Cuts \$4.50
Special 10 Tans \$10
Massage \$15-\$25
(By Appointment Only)

3816 E. 7th St. • Joplin • 623-8767

Cordell-Wilson Booksellers

Specializing in locating out-of-print books & hard to find titles.
New, Rare & out-of-print Books & CD's
Brooklyn Heights exit between Carthage & Webb City off 71 Hwy.
Phone: 417-358-9380 or 1-888-441-5690
e-mail address - cdwilson@clandjop.com

HOURS: Mon. - Sat. 10-10
Sun. 12-5
ALWAYS BUYING QUALITY BOOKS



10%
Discount with
Student I.D.

701 Malden Lane
1624 S. Range Line

Explore the Mysteries of the Mind with
The Master of the Imagination!

RAVE
PSYCHIC HYPNOTIST

Tuesday, March 11th, 7:00 p.m.
Student Life Center

First half of the event is a psychic show,
the second half is how anyone can do it!

Sponsored
by
CAB

St. Patrick's Day
Dance

Sponsored
by
CAB

March 14th
8:00 p.m.

BSC Conner Ballroom

Music by
Howie Baby
92.5 KSYN

Free Food
and
Prizes!

MATTHEWS HALL

Short sparks small fire

Electrical mishap
in microwave causes
no severe damage

By RICK ROGERS
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

A microwave and a breakfast treat were the cause of an electrical fire mid-Tuesday morning in Missouri Southern's assessment office on the third floor of Matthews Hall.

Craig Richardson, a Missouri Southern security officer, said an assessment office employee placed a bagel in the microwave to warm it up when a short occurred, putting the cooking unit into its high setting.

"It (the microwave) just went nuclear," Richardson said. "It

short-circuited and went on high and melted itself down, which caused the microwave to catch fire."

After receiving the call, Richardson said his team responded in less than one minute to find that the microwave had burnt itself out.

"Basically it was one of those flash-type fires," he said. "But there was a lot of smoke. So, we moved them out of the area."

Richardson said the smoke released by the cooking unit could have been harmful to persons if inhaled for a significant period of time.

"It (smoke) has a lot of carcinogens, a lot of carbon monoxide, and a lot of acid from burning plastic and the electronic components," he said. "So, we shut the door to the room."

ELEVATOR: Lack of emergency phone unnerves victim

From page 1

equipped with an emergency telephone.

"All elevators are supposed to have a telephone in case of an emergency," he said. "And I opened that phone door on that elevator, and the only thing in there was trash and two wires."

"If the ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) knew about that,

there could be some trouble."

Bob Beeler, director of Missouri Southern's physical plant, said there are no emergency telephones in any of the College's 11 elevators.

"The state of Missouri doesn't require that the elevator has an emergency bell," Beeler said.

"It can be unnerving, because there is a box in there where a phone can be placed. But with the

bell, we haven't done that."

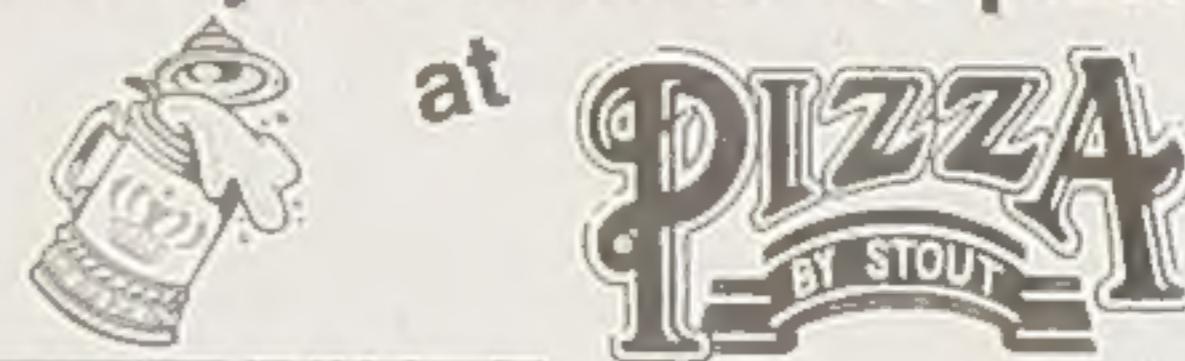
Murphy said if it wasn't for him pushing the lift's alarm button, he could have been stranded even longer.

His advice for persons faced with this type of situation is simple.

"Just stay calm," he said. "And use the alarm button; that's what it is there for. And if there happens to be a telephone in the elevator, like there is supposed to be, then use the phone."

Want to improve business? Call Margo Strait to purchase an ad in The Chart at 625-9789.

Meet your friends for pizza and a drink



782-1616



SPECIALTY BREWS ON DRAUGHT

Australia

Foster's Lager

Czech Republic

Pilsner Urquell

Ireland

Guinness Stout

Harp Lager

Murphy's Irish Stout

Germany

Warsteiner

Great Britain

Bass Ale

Fuller's Esb

Newcastle Brown Ale

Young's Ram Rod

Netherlands

Heineken

Scotland

McEwan's Export Ale

Younger's Tartan Special

SPECIALTY BREWS ON DRAUGHT

Australia

Black Dog Honey Raspberry

Dixie

Blacked Voodoo Lager

Crimson Voodoo Ale

J.W. Dundee's Honey Brown

Rolling Rock

Belgium

Chimay Red Ale

Corsendonk

Monk's Brown Ale

Monk's Pale Ale

Duvel Ale

Foret Salson

Grimberger Triple Ale

Leifman's

Frambozen

Goudenband

Kriek

Lindeman's Framboise

Moinette

Oval Biere Trappiste

Rodenbach

Alexander

Grand Cru

Red Ale

Saison DuPont

St. Feuillien

Blonde Ale

Brune Ale

St. Sixtus Ale

White of Bruges

China

Tsing Tao

Czech Republic

Kozel Pilsner

France

Jade Country Ale

Germany

Aescht Schlenkerla Rauchbier

Aventinus Weizen-Doppelbock

Ayinger

Alt Drunkel

Jahrhundert Bier

Oktoberfest

Ur-Weisse

Bitburger Pils

Celebrator Doppelbock

Dinkel Acker Pils

Paulaner

Hefe-Weizen

Oktobefest Marzen

Salvator

Pinkus Ur-Pils

Pinkus Weizen

Schneider-Weisse

St. Pauli Girl

Tucher

Bajuvator

Hefe-Weizen

Hefe-Weizen Dark

Kristal Weizen

Great Britain

Abbot Ale

Boddington Pub Ale

Double Diamond

Fuller's London Pride

Ireland

Murphy's Irish Amber

Murphy's Irish Stout

Jamaica

Red Stripe

Japan

Sapporo

Mexico

Corona

Netherlands

Grolsch

Grolsch Amber

Heineken Dark

Scotland

Belhaven

Scottish Ale

St. Andrew's Ale

Fraoch Heather Ale

MacAndrew's Scotch Ale

McEwan's Scotch Ale

Switzerland

Cesarius Heller Bock

Hexenblau Swiss Deinl

2101
Range Line

SPECIALTY
BREWS
IN THE BOTTLE

AMERICAN FAVORITES ON DRAUGHT

Budweiser

Bud Light

Busch

CHART SECOND FRONT

Thursday, March 6, 1997

KGCS-LP

Cardinals will halt MSTV telecasts

Redbirds official says Cablecom to blame

By DEBORAH SOLOMON
MANAGING EDITOR

For St. Louis Cardinal baseball fans it's time to hang up the mitt and change the channel because the Redbirds will no longer be airing on KGCS-LP in the Joplin-Webb City area.

Judy Stiles, general manager of Missouri Southern Television, confirmed the Cardinals have decided not to broadcast with KGCS any longer.

"I contacted Bud Sports, who is the distributor for the games, this morning (Wednesday)," Stiles said. "Our contact said the Cardinals decided not to give our station the right to air the games."

Stiles said at the beginning of this semester she had not heard from Bud Sports and had called to inquire about airing the games. Negotiations were being made to bring games to low-powered stations.

Dan Farrell, director of broadcasting for the St. Louis Cardinals, said he was unaware of any cancellation of programming on other low-powered affiliates. Cardinals' games have aired on KGCS since 1988.

He said the situation in Joplin is

related to cable programming rather than a problem with KGCS.

"We are not happy at all about the situation in Joplin," he said. "This is a situation that has been brewing for a couple of years. The problem is related to clearance on a local system."

The Cardinals have recently renewed a contract with Fox Sports Midwest, the cable television rights holder. Under the new contract, Fox Sports Midwest has first cable rights. Since KGCS airs through Cablecom of Joplin, Fox Sports Midwest considers KGCS a cable station.

"There is a very, very simple process that has to occur to get the games back on KGCS," Farrell said. "That is for the cable system in Joplin to pick up the Fox Sports Midwest package which has been offered in a variety of options in that particular cable system."

Jim Perry, Cablecom district manager, said Joplin-Webb City viewers choose what networks are shown on Cablecom.

"Periodically we send out surveys with new channels," Perry said. "When Fox Sports was on the survey, it was not selected."

Perry also said even though KGCS is aired through Cablecom,



ANHEUSER BUSCH/Special to The Chart

Two sides are blaming each other for Missouri Southern Television losing the right to telecast Cardinals.

it is not a standard cable channel.

"We provide them (Missouri Southern) with the channel and they do programming," he said. "I consider it a contribution to not only Missouri Southern, but to the community as well."

Stiles said in the spring of 1994 a viewer survey through two local cable television companies showed viewers selected Cardinals baseball

and Royals baseball as the top choices for programming provided by the College.

Fifty Kansas City Royals games will be aired this year, Stiles said.

"Last year we had to mesh the Royals' and the Cardinals' schedules together," Stiles said. "So now we will have more Royals games, which will be good for Royals fans."

Both Stiles and Perry said they

thought the main reason for the cancellation of Cardinal baseball on KGCS was money.

"When I look at the situation, I see what has changed — Cardinal baseball is no longer offered here," Perry said. "All the rest is blue smoke in the mirror."

"The bottom dollar rules baseball," Stiles said. "The fans — we're just left out in the cold." □

SOUTHERN NEWS BRIEFS

Departments schedule geography workshop

Missouri Southern's departments of social science and teacher education are hosting a geography workshop for teachers at all levels from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday in Taylor Hall.

Registration for the half-day workshop is \$15 in advance and \$20 the day of the workshop. Participants will have the opportunity to use innovative hands-on geography teaching strategies and learning activities for the classroom. New developments in mapping and multi-media, remote sensing, and use of Internet in the classroom also will be introduced.

The workshop is being sponsored by the Missouri Geographic Alliance of the National Geographic Society. Coordinators are Vicki Spencer of the teacher education department and Dr. Binita Sinha of the social science department at Southern.

"Geography is a dynamic subject," Sinha said. "Together with the teachers of the area, we can make it an enriching experience."

The sessions will include the "Earth 2 U" exhibit that is traveling to museums across the country.

Presenters will include Suzanne Hull, Chris Morris, and Bev Carter of the Webb City School District; Shirley Reynolds and Diane McWilliams of the Carthage School District; Bill Bishop of the George F. Cram Co.; and Spencer and Sinha.

For more information or to register, persons may call (417) 625-9622 or (417) 625-3008. □

International Club plans food festival of diversity

Forest Park Baptist Church will be the scene for Missouri Southern's International Club's International Food Feast.

The International Club is sponsoring the extravaganza of vittles to be held at the church at Range Line and Seventh Street from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday.

A variety of ethnic foods from Russia, Vietnam, Germany, France, and other countries will be featured.

Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students. International Club members are distributing tickets, which also are available through the International Language Resource Center at Southern. Persons may call (417) 625-3109 to obtain tickets and more information.

Tickets will be available at the door. □

Career services offering seminar for job success

Everyone wishes for success in their chosen career. Missouri Southern's career services office is handling a workshop to make that wish come one step closer in coming true.

Southern's Career Success Workshop is scheduled from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 25, in the second-floor lounge of the Billingsley Student Center.

Topics to be covered include résumé preparation, preparing for the job search, interview guidelines, and an "open" hour toward the end of the evening to give the speaker a chance to address topics of concern from the audience.

For more information, persons may call (417) 625-9343. □

Southern students can receive free AIDS tests

Free HIV testing will be administered by the Joplin City Health Department on the first and third Wednesdays of April.

The testing is confidential, and counseling is also offered. The tests will be given at Kuhn Hall at Missouri Southern in Room 301. Times for the tests are between 1:30 and 4 p.m. Appointments are necessary. Interested persons may call 625-9323 for an appointment. □

LECTURE

STUDENT SENATE

Student Senate FINANCES

CURRENT BALANCE:	
\$3,859.00	
MARCH 5 REQUEST	
■ CMLA —	
Request:	5328
Received:	5328
■ WISE —	
Request:	\$1,000
Received:	\$1,000
■ CJSA —	
Request:	\$1,000
Received:	\$1,000
■ Alpha Phi Sigma —	
Request:	\$700
Received:	\$242
Missouri Southern's Student Senate allows clubs and organizations made up of students to request up to \$1,000 to pay for group expenses.	
JL GRIFFIN/The Chart	

Africa, icons topics of two Fischer talks

By TERESA BLAND
STAFF WRITER

At Massachusetts' Brandeis University, David Hackett Fischer is a teacher. The Warren Professor of History to be exact.

When Fischer finds himself on the road, which is several times a month, he turns into a self-proclaimed storyteller. After researching different material on historical events, he puts the information together in story form.

"What I'm trying to do is to tie the efforts of individuals to the larger movements they affected," Fischer said.

"It comes alive in the storytelling," he said.

The storyteller and prolific writer took center stage at Missouri

Southern Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning as the featured speaker for the Jeans Lecture in History.

"My travel becomes a very important part of my work," Fischer said. "I'm always amazed at how many different ways this country is beautiful."

Fischer said the first lesson of history is that others have walked this earth before.

"I find that what happened in people in the past makes a big difference for the way we live in the present and for our prospects in the future," he said.

Much of Fischer's work centers around the different regions of America and how they differ.

"We're a product of our history," he said. "As it is with our speech, such as the southern accent or the Yankee twang, so it is with our thoughts and the way we do things."

"It also makes an impact on the way we make our choices."

Fischer holds Mark Twain's theory that "history doesn't repeat itself but it rhymes."

He said there are certain resemblances, but they are never twice the same.

Fischer expounds on that theory in a book titled *The Great Wave*.

He believes historians of the future will have difficulty researching material.

"Some of the things that they will probably want to have will be lost," he said. "The problem is there is no way to keep telephone calls, Internet transmissions, and stuff that comes out of a Xerox machine that goes into the shredder."

The rich tradition of oral history, Fischer believes, will keep the past alive.

"I don't think history will die, because we are seeing more and more interest in it," he said.

"We've got people with tape recorders and videos doing interviews of people, and these are being collected for the future." □

PHYSICAL PLANT

Leaky roof dampens spirits at TV station

Control room equipment in danger

By GINNY DUMOND
CAMPUS EDITOR

Last week's heavy storms marked the recurrence of an incessant and dangerous leak in the Missouri Southern Television studio.

Judy Stiles, MSTV general manager, said the leak is coming from above expensive equipment in the control room and dripping on lights in the studio.

"Luckily, we didn't have a show scheduled during the times it was leaking," she said.

"We would have to move to our smaller studio because it wouldn't be safe to be under those lights."

Stiles said the leak also limits access to some equipment in the control room because it has been covered with a tarp to prevent damage.

"There's got to be a cause for it," she said. "It's frustrating."

Morris Sweet, chief engineer for telecommunications, said the leak has been in existence since Webster Hall was opened in 1992.

"The leak occurs in the joint between Webster and the MSTV studio," Sweet said. "It's a nuisance."

Sweet said there have been several attempts to locate the origin of the leak, both by the contractors and the College's physical plant; however, no real progress has been made toward its curtailment.

"We report it every time it leaks," he says.

Bob Beeler, director of the physical plant, said he had no idea the leak was still a problem.

"We did have a nagging problem when the building was built, but we haven't had any trouble with it since," he said.

Beeler said he is aware of the danger posed by water dripping on the high-powered lights.

"I don't want to minimize the danger," he said. "but if the leak is back, it's news to me."

Stiles said she has informed the physical plant of the problem several times since 1992.

"No one seems to know what to do about it," she said. "It's a mystery." □



JOHN SMITH/The Chart
Robin Douglas, MSTV's special projects producer, checks for leak damage in the roof joint between the MSTV studio and Webster Hall.

EDITOR'S COLUMN

Know-it-alls can suck up my education

I never fails. Every semester, as if some greater power were at work, I find myself in a disturbingly similar situation. Although the settings and participants vary, the results never sway from a surprisingly predictable outcome.

Every semester, I have at least one class with someone who can not, under any circumstances, shut up.

In the absence of any wide-reaching problems to discuss, I have decided to gripe about an issue that undoubtedly affects an elistist field.

Please do not assume I am befuddling loud-mouths at random. My ridicule is more narrowly tailored. I am referring to the individuals who feel they must add some minuscule iota of enlightenment to each and every topic of discussion within the classroom. The fact that they often know next to nothing about the subject matter fails to dissuade them from their self-appointed role in the class. These pseudo-scholars are present everywhere, but in my experience, emerge in discussion-oriented classes such as philosophy or literature.

Don't misunderstand the purpose of this column. I am not complaining about class discussions. They are obviously an essential tool in the education process. However, there exists an undeniable difference between CONTRIBUTING to a class discussion and COMMANDERING one.

Throughout my brief college career, I have enjoyed numerous intellectually stimulating instructors and tolerated a few number of stagnant ones, but the single constant I have discovered is that no matter how interesting the instructor is, a course can become unbearable when students can't shut up.

I am not paying tuition to listen to these students suck up half the class time informing the rest of us how each topic reminds them of a story which has no bearing on the course nor holds any interest in anyone else in the room. I have no problem with this if it happens occasionally, but when it becomes the accepted norm, I feel a heaping slice of my sanity devoured with each occurrence. In case you have yet to realize it, I am not a talkative individual. I sometimes fail to see the importance of the meaningless chit-chat that dominates coffeehouse discussions and first dates. Those who don't know me often mistake this for snobbery. But I can tolerate, and even sympathize with, those individuals who feel they must constantly communicate with others to function successfully in society. The obvious exception to this belief is when I am sitting next to one in a class.

I have employed several techniques to solve the situation, none of which has enjoyed any long-term success. One is simply to tell the individual to be quiet. I tried this once and experienced the complete opposite of what I had desired. The individual was enraged and proceeded to spend the remainder of the hour informing me that he didn't waste class time, nearly hyperventilating in the process due to lack of oxygen intake.

I have no illusions about this column making any strides to solve the problem. The urge to ramble incoherently has always been part of our nature and will always be so, as is evident in this editorial. It is not my intention to insult anyone. But, if you are offended by this column, you are more than likely the subject of it.

Just try to be considerate to the rest of the class the next time you spend 20 minutes describing how your weekend went.

THE CHART

Rick Rogers
Editor-In-Chief

J.L. Griffin Executive Editor
Deborah Solomon Managing Editor

Staff Members: Teresa Bland, Travis Cagle, Rhonda Clark, Kiki Coffman, Heather DeMier, Joe Eckhoff, Teresa Emerson, Mike Fox, Scott Francis, Kim Gibson, Aileen Gronewold, Scott Haar, Brian Palmer, Kate Walters, Linda Whited, Timothy Wilson

SPJ — The Nation's Best Non-Daily Collegiate Newspaper (1995)
ACP Pacemaker Finalist (1982, 1986, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1994)

MCMA — "Best in State" (1993-94)

Ryan Bronson Associate/Graphics Editor
Stephanie Goad Associate Editor
Nick Parker Associate Editor
Tammy Spicer Associate Editor

John Smith Director of Photography
Aaron Deslatte City News Editor
Ginny Dumond Campus Editor
Stephanie Ward Education Editor

Kevin Coleman Arts Etc. Editor
Michelle Conty Asst. Arts Etc. Editor
Jason Owen Sports Editor
Leslie Roberts Automotive Editor

Margo Strait Advertising Manager
S. Jason Cole Circulation Manager
F. Andrea Wilkinson Cartoonist
Dr. Chad Stebbins Adviser

**OUR EDITORIAL**

Unsigned editorials on this page express the opinions of a majority of The Chart editors. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

Bring back the world to us

Three Missouri Southern instructors will be taking some time away from the classroom. And more power to them.

Dr. Henry Morgan, Dr. Gwen Murdock, and Dr. Franklyn Adams have dedicated much of their professional careers, a combined 47 years, to Southern and now want to enrich not only their lives but also the lives of their students by taking a sabbatical.

Sabbaticals have proven to be an important tool in the educational process. They allow instructors to observe various aspects of their discipline and hone any new skills they might acquire.

Southern itself has embarked on a journey that will require all faculty members to advance their knowledge in

the area of internationalism. Because of the international mission, Southern's instructors have the opportunity to study so much more on their sabbaticals.

In return, Southern's students will be blessed with the knowledge these instructors should incur in their studies.

The best educational experiences often come when not on the learning facility. Sabbaticals should not be viewed as a vacation for these instructors, but instead what they truly are: Experience.

Experiences are lying in wait for these three who will have the enviable task of learning for education's sake.

When these instructors leave Southern, they will be taking a piece of the College with them. When they return, they will be bringing back the world. □

YOUR LETTERS

The Chart welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed and include a phone number for verification. Letters should be 300 words or fewer. Submit letters to The Chart office on the third floor of Webster Hall, fax them to (417) 625-9742, or send via E-mail. Our E-mail address: chart@vm.mssc.edu Letters are due by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition.

Are Beard, Tiede taking squad in the wrong direction?

A recent administrative decision prompted me to write this letter. Many Missouri Southern students may not realize how lucky they are to be going to a small college. In large colleges and universities, the faculty are required to "publish or perish" and the coaches must "win or else."

Up until now the faculty has been able to teach their classes and use most of their energies to help the students acquire the knowledge they will need in their future occupations. The coaches also teach classes and do much more than just coach a team. However, when Sallie Beard and

John Tiede asked for Carrie Kaifes' resignation because she was taking the Lady Lions in "the wrong direction," it made me question if perhaps it is them who are taking the College in the wrong direction.

Carrie Kaifes taught the Lifetime Wellness class I was enrolled in a couple of years ago. She is an excellent instructor who I learned a lot from. I will always have great respect for her.

Ms. Kaifes must also be an excellent basketball coach or she wouldn't be the reigning MIAA Coach of the Year. A bad season means you are taking a team in the

wrong direction, I guess Mr. Corn and Mr. Lantz should be looking for new jobs.

If the "publish or perish" and "win or else" mentality takes over at Missouri Southern, it will be the students who suffer the most. I hope Carrie gets another coaching job in the MIAA so she has the opportunity to show Sallie Beard and John Tiede why she was voted last season's coach of the year.

Terry Wolfe
Senior psychology major

NBC film depicts sensationalized image of Greek life

We are writing to express our concern at the image of sorority life that was depicted in the NBC Monday Night Movie *Dying to Belong* that aired Feb. 24 on KSN. This fictitious, sensationalized account of a college woman joining a sorority is in no way reflective of the positive experience offered college women (and men) today through Greek membership. We are disappointed that the writers chose to attack our system in such an irresponsible way.

Alpha Sigma Alpha and Zeta Tau Alpha

are the two national sororities with chapters at Missouri Southern. Both ASA and ZTA offer their members a wide variety of worthwhile experiences designed to enhance their college careers. ASA and ZTA were founded on the precepts of honesty, integrity, and accountability to self, sister, chapter, national organization, campus, and community. We are very proud of the leadership opportunities we offer our members and the emphasis we place on academics, spirituality, cultural and social

awareness as well as service to others.

Contrary to how the movie portrayed the Greek system and hazing practices, both Alpha Sigma Alpha and Zeta Tau Alpha are strictly anti-hazing, nationally as well as here at MSSC. Both groups are against hazing so much that neither one separates their new members from active members by addressing them as pledges, and anything we ask them to do we must be willing to do.

TURN TO GREEK, PAGE 5

Southern Concepts not using Senate funds as welfare

Southern Concepts, a club for graphic design majors, was formed five years ago at Missouri Southern. We currently have 30 members, including two faculty sponsors. Within the past two years we have become increasingly more active both on and off campus. In the fall of 1996 we became affiliated with The American Institute of Graphic Artists, the oldest and largest national organization solely for graphic designers. We are proud to be one of the seven founding college chapters in the United States.

On March 7-8 we will be traveling to Wichita, Kan., to attend the AIGA student portfolio day. This is the most important

event a college graphics student can attend. Advertising professionals from around the United States will critique junior and senior student portfolios. In the past, students have even been hired on the spot during the portfolio reviews.

The financial support we received from the Student Senate will be used for this event. We find it insulting not only to our club, but also to the Student Senate to insinuate that we are treating them as "welfare," and we feel that we were wrongly accused of being "greedy." The amount that we requested from Senate wasn't printed correctly in *The Chart* graphic. We requested \$2,170 from the Student Senate.

\$801 less than the \$2,971 that *The Chart* reported. If we are accused of being "greedy and groveling for money," then we think we have the right to at least be quoted correctly. Also, we were unaware that there was a cap of \$1,000 that could be allocated to a club and that the cheerleaders were allocated \$1,600.

As reported, we did receive \$1,000 from Senate, which we greatly appreciate. However, the money from the Student Senate is not the sole source of funding for our trip. In order for Southern Concepts to provide this opportunity, we have had fund-

TURN TO WELFARE, PAGE 5

The Chart, the newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examination periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, or the student body.



Dr. Cristobal Sartori

Assistant professor
of Spanish

IN PERSPECTIVE**Liberal arts is not a waste of your time**

Do you have an aunt Clara hidden in a special room built in the basement? Of course you don't.

Sure your aunt is a little strange, but she goes to therapy and things seem to be getting better today.

Have you ever wondered where therapy comes from?

Well, licensed therapists are trained in psychology, and modern-day therapy is as a product of Sigmund Freud's psychotherapy. But where did Freud get his ideas from?

From literature.

Freud was not just a scientist who carefully made observations and then used those observations to create hypothesis; he was also a voracious reader and started to do so from a young age.

He started to read because he enjoyed it, and as he grew older, he realized that reading a book of fiction for fun could also teach us something about human nature.

I know you are probably saying to yourself that you don't like to read.

I don't believe that. If you like to watch movies or TV then you will like to read.

The problem I find with TV and the movies is that they just don't quite reach the depths of a character or situation that a novel can.

If you ever went to see the adaptation of a book you like into a movie, you know what I am talking about.

They are never as good as the movie.

That is because a novel can capture the depth of human spirit and character in a way which is impossible to create in 120 minutes of film.

When someone says that they don't like to read, what they really mean is that they just haven't found what they like to read.

Sigmund Freud shared my interest in a Spanish author from the late 1500s named Miguel de Cervantes. Freud read quite a few of Cervantes' works and later cites them in his research.

One fun and true story is Freud's reading of the "El coloquio de los perros," or "The talk of the dogs." In that story, one dog, who has a dog of a life, narrates his life story to another dog who quietly listens.

Notice the similarity with therapy, where the therapist sits quietly while the patient on the couch rambles on.

A biography I read said that as a child, Freud and a friend would pretend to be those dogs.

One would tell his story while the other would listen.

Freud also read *El Quijote*, the book about the man who went crazy and would attack windmills and think they were giants.

Liberal arts is not waste of time useful only on Jeopardy; it is another tool at our disposal to help us in whatever our occupations may be.

Whether you are a business man trying to make a big sale or a scientist looking for the cure to cancer, literature will help you on your way.

P.S.
You can get and read Cervantes and other extremely interesting books, in English, from your library; or better yet, take a course on them in school. □

Proposal gives format facelift

Curriculum receives update on minors, course changes

By RHONDA CLARK
STAFF WRITER

In a continuing effort to stay abreast of current trends in education, Missouri Southern's Board of Regents has approved several changes in the College's curriculum for upcoming semesters.

The proposals submitted by the academic policies committee identify courses to be dropped, added, course name changes, and the addition of two new minors for the upcoming academic year.

"Most ideas are generated in departments where faculty members or departmental discussions see a need, or, just in the natural evolution of majors and minors, disciplines change and new information is added," said Dr. Erik Bitterbaum, vice president for academic affairs and chair of the academic policies committee.

The dean of the school of arts and sciences, Dr. Larry Martin, agrees most curriculum changes are generated by the faculty. New information and knowledge influence the departments that constantly update. Technological and social factors affect trends in curriculum.

"Curriculum changes are driven by society," he said, "where society refers to the students who ask for courses and also the business community who has specific needs."

After proposals are made within a department, the findings are given to the department heads.

From here, the changes move to the academic policies committee for discussion.

Once passed, these curriculum changes face the Faculty Senate and the College president before final approval by the College's Board of Regents.

Bitterbaum believes the 22 course changes and the addition of a minor in accounting and a minor in network systems administration are not an exceedingly high number.

The new Missouri Southern catalog returns to the two-year format this year.

He said department heads and instructors were looking toward the future in their decisions for the changes.

"I think it's part of the natural process of how colleges update their curriculum," Bitterbaum said.

Several nursing courses to be dropped are no longer needed because the associate degree nursing program closed as May 18, 1996.

Other course changes are in the areas of anthropology, writing and research, marketing, economics, kinesiology, and history.

Bitterbaum said he has seen the greatest changes on an annual basis in the area of computer science.

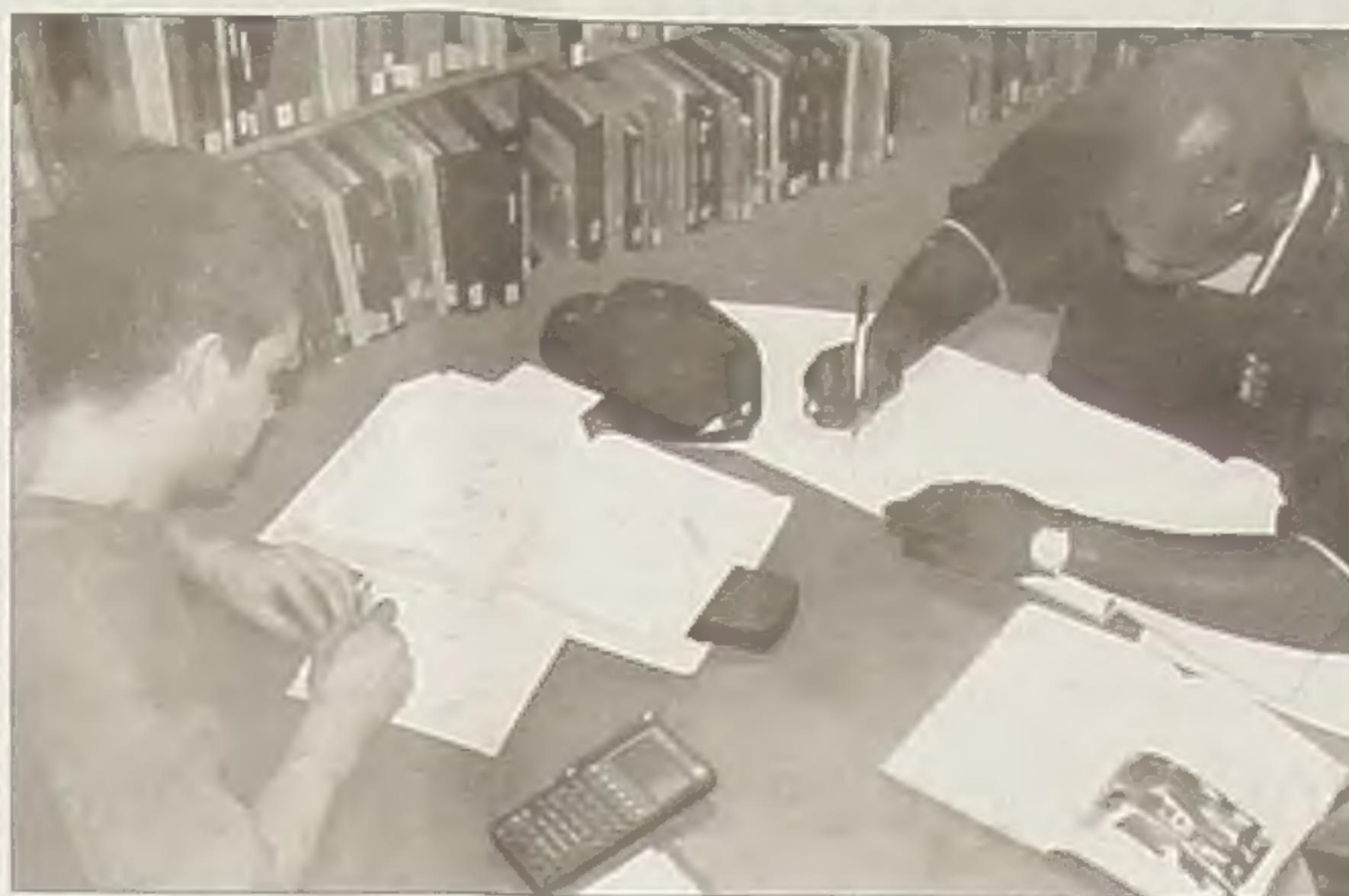
He also believes Southern is on the forefront of staying current so to provide a better quality education for its graduates.

He credits the faculty who attends meetings and conferences throughout the country for striving to improve.

"I'm really proud of our faculty in keeping abreast of their disciplines and making sure that our curriculum is current," Bitterbaum said.

EDUCATION

STUDY TIME



JOHN SMITH/The Chari

Rick Rivera, sophomore pre-engineering major, and Sir Avington, senior criminal Justice major, put their heads together in a grueling study session in Missouri Southern's Spiva Library Tuesday night.

COMPUTER INFORMATION SCIENCE

New degree helps meet demand

By STEPHANIE WARD
EDUCATION EDITOR

Computers are becoming more popular everyday, and with the computer population on the rise, there is a growing need for computer networkers.

As a result, Missouri Southern will soon be offering an associate's degree in networking.

"This associate's degree is designed to prepare people to be able to set up and administer Local Area Networks," said Dr. Jack Oakes, head of computer science. "What motivates us to do this is the fact that there is a tremendous demand for people with this background that has come about in the last five years."

Steve Earney, assistant vice president for information services, agreed with Oakes that there is a growing demand for networkers.

The new associate's degree is called Network Systems Administration. It will require 30 hours of computer information science classes along with the standard core classes. It will be included in the College catalog for the 1997-98 school year, and students will be able to claim an associate's degree in Network Systems Administration next fall, according to Oakes.

"In this particular area, this network administration, it doesn't require the breadth nor the depth of knowledge in computer science and information systems that most other positions in computing would require," Oakes said. "You can have a more focused concentration, and there is a tremendous demand for people that would have that technical knowledge."

Networking, Oakes said, is using the hardware and software that allows a group of computers to communicate with each other. Students taking classes within the Networking Systems Administration program will learn how to make the hardware connections, the wiring and the switches and the two main operating systems software — Novell and Microsoft — that are commonly used to support inner-networking.

"This is going to be good for the College," he said. "It's also going to be good for our current majors — they'll want to take these classes just to broaden their background."

Earney said a possible job for students with this associate's degree would be in the area of LAN (Local Area Networks). He said these jobs would start out at a minimum of \$21,000.

Along with the new associate's degree, a minor in Networking Systems Administration will also be offered.

GREEK: Time spent enriching lives

From page 4

ing to do with them.

Our time is not spent partying, but rather, we devote our free time to enriching the lives of our members and our community. Both ASA and ZTA are active in many philanthropic events such as Multiple Sclerosis Walk-a-thon, Susan Smith Breast Cancer Foundation, Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, and March of Dimes Walk America, to name a few. This year we also (along with the two fraternities on campus, Sigma Pi and Kappa Alpha Order) plan to center our Greek Week activities around the Special Olympics.

Despite what the movie portrayed, our strongest asset is our

bond of friendship. That is what sororities are all about — making deep and lasting friendships with one another that last beyond our college years. We are extremely proud of what we offer our members. We invite anyone to contact us to find out more about who we really are and what we really do.

The MSSC Panhellenic Council

officers

Laurie Waters, president (member of Alpha Sigma Alpha)

Krissy Gooch, vice president (member of Zeta Tau Alpha)

Lana Wilson, secretary (member of Zeta Tau Alpha)

Jan Crandall, Panhellenic advisor

and national president of Alpha

Chi Omega

WELFARE: Request was appropriate

From page 4

raisers and asked for donations from the members of our organization. Only as a last resort did we ask for help from the Student Senate.

The amount of money we requested is an appropriate amount. We have 28 members attending. The costs from transportation, hotel accommodations, meals, and a \$25 per student registration fee exceeds our budget. The registration fees for our members alone totals over \$700.

In summation, by joining AIGA we will occur more expenses than in the past, but we feel it is well worth it to be affiliated with such a

prestigious group. We know the benefits will far exceed the costs. Therefore, in order to receive future funding, we will be more than happy to provide receipts after our trip.

Readers look to *The Chart* for accurate information. Without our response, many of the readers would have accepted the two previous articles as the truth. However, they only convey unfair and one-sided opinions. Therefore, in the future, get the whole story before making damaging remarks.

Kim Bell

Senior graphic design major

President, Southern Concepts

Attention:

The Chart will not publish again until April 3.

Letters to the Editor and

story suggestions for the April 3 issue are due

by Monday, March 31.

HIGHER EDUCATION BRIEFS

Star-studded inauguration to include Bill Cosby

Southeast Missouri State University has announced a stellar slate of activities planned April 4-12 as the campus celebrates the inauguration of Dr. Dale Nitzschke as its 16th president.

The lineup includes Dr. Maya Angelou, Bill Cosby, William F. Buckley, and former U.S. senators George McGovern and Paul Simon. All will speak at events on campus.

Southeast is expecting a jammed Show Me Center April 10 for the two-hour inaugural ceremony, which will be open to the public. The 2 p.m. inauguration will include a procession of hundreds of college and university presidents, delegates representing various colleges and universities and learned societies from across the country, and Southeast faculty and staff, in academic regalia.

Angelou, a distinguished poet, best-selling author, educator, historian, actress, and playwright, will be the keynote speaker at the inauguration. Buckley and McGovern have agreed to join in the festivities, and at 9:30 a.m. April 10, just prior to the inaugural ceremony, will present a debate.

Cosby will close out the week of events April 12 with a performance at 8 p.m. in the Show Me Center. Tickets range from \$20.50 to \$35.50.

"We're looking forward to this performance by Bill Cosby," said David Ross, director of the Show Me Center. "He is such a proponent for higher education. We could not have found a better artist to help us celebrate the inauguration of our president."

Simon, a former U.S. senator from Illinois, will kick off the week of events beginning April 4 with a lecture at 7 p.m. The lecture is sponsored by Southeast's department of speech communication and theatre.

EDC receives national recognition for services

With programs and services ranging from helping students develop college skills to preparing them for doctoral study, Central Missouri State University's Educational Development Center (EDC) is being recognized this week as the top educational development center in the nation.

The National Association for Developmental Education (NADE) has announced that it will present CMSU's EDC with the 1997 John Champaign Memorial Award for the outstanding development education program in the United States during the association's annual conference in Denver.

"When we won the regional award [in 1995], we were thrilled to receive such high praise from our peers," said David DeFrain, CMSU's EDC chair. "To be doing so well that people recognize our program and its accomplishments on a national basis is almost beyond comprehension."

CMSU's EDC offers credit courses in composition, reading, study skills, and introductory algebra. Its computer-assisted reading courses, initiated in 1985, were the first of their kind in the nation and served as a model for other colleges and universities.

Pulitzer Prize columnist, CNN host to entertain

Pulitzer Prize-winning humor columnist Dave Barry will bring his own special brand of humor to Northwest Missouri State University tonight.

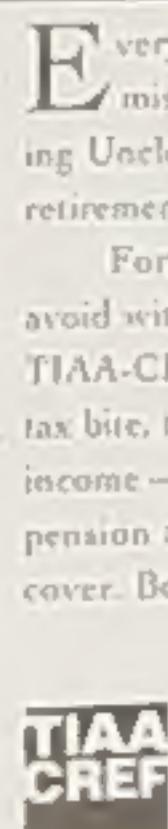
And on Monday, Dr. Lynne Cheney, host of CNN's "Sunday Crossfire" and author of *Telling the Truth*, will speak at Southeast Missouri State University as part of the Public Affairs Convocation Series.

Tickets for the Barry "lecture" are \$6 for orchestra seating and \$4 for balcony seats. Cheney's address, "Finding the Compass: Conservative Values for the 21st Century," is free and open to the public.

EXCLUSIVELY for FACULTY and STAFF

Department of the Treasury—Internal Revenue Service
U.S. Individual Income Tax
Form 1040
Label
(See instructions on page 12)
For the year Jan. 1-Dec. 31, 1996, or other
Your first name and initial
Name of your return, spouse's first name and initial

UNFORTUNATELY, THIS IS WHERE PEOPLE ARE PUTTING TOO MANY RETIREMENT DOLLARS.



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.

TIAA-CREF is distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1-800-842-2883, extension 5659, for a current prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money. Disclosures in the prospectus describe risks of investing.

AROUND CAMPUS

Thursday, March 6, 1997

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

CAMPUS CALENDAR

S M T W T F S

9 10 11 12 6 7 8

Today 6

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Kolonial Lunch, basement of Stegge Hall
Noon — Students Health Outreach Team meeting, BSC Room 311

12:20 p.m. Model United Nations meeting, Webster Hall, Room 223

1:30 p.m. Homecoming meeting, BSC Room 314

6:30 p.m. Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, BSC, 2nd floor lounge

7 p.m. — Zeta Tau Alpha meeting, Panhellenic room
 • Baptist Student Union, Thursday Night Together, BSU Building

Friday 7

Pizza Hut/Ott's Foods softball tournament, Kungle Field
11:00 a.m. Chi Alpha meeting, Webster Hall, Room 115

8 p.m. to 1 a.m. CAB dance, BSC Connor Ballroom

9:30 p.m. Kolonial lock-in, College Heights Christian Church

Sunday 9

6 p.m. Newman Club meeting, St. Peter's Catholic Church, 8th and Pearl

7 p.m. Sigma Pi meeting, Stegge Hall basement
 • Alpha Sigma Alpha meeting, Panhellenic Room

Monday 10

Baptist Student Union Quest Fellowship, Baptist Student Union Building

7:30 p.m. Aminata Sow Fall presentation, Webster Hall auditorium

9 p.m. On-Campus Bible Study, Apt. H-7, Stone Hall

Tuesday 11

9:30 a.m. Aminata Sow Fall presentation, Webster Hall auditorium

Noon — Latter-Day Saints Student Association meeting, BSC, Room 313

• CMLA meeting, Taylor Hall, Room 114

12:15 p.m. Non-traditional student brown bag lunch, Hearnes Hall, Room 211

12:20 p.m. College Republicans meeting, BSC, Room 311

2:15 p.m. Chi Alpha meeting, BSC, Room 311

3 p.m. — Lady Lion softball vs. Morningside, Kungle Field

7 p.m. — Kolinia main meeting, College Heights Christian Church

• CAB presents Raven, the psychic hypnotist, Student Life Center, TV Room

Wednesday 12

Noon — Psychology Club, Taylor Hall, Room 123

• CAB executive meeting, BSC Room 311

Attention:
Do you have
an announcement
pertaining to a
campus organization?
If so, please contact
Ginny at 625-9311.

By HEATHER DEMIER

STAFF WRITER

Three students from the department of kinesiology are being honored this year for their various talents.

Heidi Fenske, sophomore physical education major, has been asked to speak at the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance (AAHPERD) convention in St. Louis. Fenske is coordinating the national convention March 20-24.

"We had our first National Girls and

Women in Sports Day here at MSSC on Feb. 3," she said. "We had up to 82 girls from around the area show up, counting our own female athletes," she said.

The female athletes were honored during the Lady Lions' basketball game for their ability to play sports.

The athletes were recognized in celebration of the 25th anniversary of Title IX, a law that was passed in 1972 to create equality through sports in any government-funded school, Fenske said.

Myli Taylor-Moore, senior physical education major, has been selected as the out-

standing major of the year from the kinesiology department.

Taylor-Moore will also be recognized at the national AAHPERD convention as Southern's outstanding major of the year.

The department of kinesiology offers a new degree in health promotion and wellness along with physical education, said Sheri Beeler, instructor of kinesiology.

"Additionally, there are two minors offered. One is in coaching to complement education majors, and the other is in athletic training."

Eden Dowler, senior health promotion and wellness major, is the president of the

Physical Education Majors Club.

"We are in the process of changing the name of the club to include the new major," Dowler said.

"As a group we go to conventions and learn about the profession, new things going on, and opportunities for graduate schools and for jobs," she said. "There's an exhibit area, demonstrations about new games being played, new ways to motivate kids to be fit, and new fitness testing procedures."

Dowler was elected to the state AAHPERD convention as treasurer to the student division, Southern's first state officer. □

STUDENT FEATURE

Morley focuses on school, family

By BRIAN PALMER

STAFF WRITER

Many students at Missouri Southern find time hard to come by, and Felicia Morley, senior psychology major, has less time than most.

Morley is juggling her time at Southern as a student and secretary of the Psychology Club with two children, a husband, and two jobs. Because of this she doesn't find much time for hobbies.

"I like to play on the computer, on the Internet," she said. "I look up entertainment stuff, stuff for my kids. I'm doing a lot of research for graduate schools."

After graduation in May, Morley, 31, hopes to continue her education all the way to a doctorate in clinical psychology.

"It won't be next year," she said. "It takes a lot to move a family of four. I'll just stay here and take a couple of computer classes and a couple of extra psychology classes."

One of her favorite instructors, Dr. Gwendolyn Murdock, associate professor of

psychology, thinks Morley will succeed in that endeavor.

"It's harder to get into a Ph.D. clinical psychology program than to get into medical school," Murdock said. "Her verbal skills, her ability to work hard under pressure, and the fact that she's put some extra effort into doing extra research projects will make her very competitive."

Murdock cites Morley's ability to "take intellectual risks" as one of her strengths.

"I want people to think about ideas differently than they had thought about before," Murdock said.

"I want them to be able to think on different levels than they're accustomed to."

Morley is not afraid to take risks, intellectual or physical. She said when she finds the time, there are many things she would like to try.

"I'd like to learn to horseback ride," she said.

"I always kind of thought it would be really neat to skydive, at least once."

Morley gave up the chance to tour Europe to pursue a college degree.

"I had just started on my Europe destination training when I decided I didn't want to do it anymore," she said. "So I never got to go to Europe."

Morley cites Oprah Winfrey as one of her heroes.

"I admire just about any female," she said. "Especially if they have a family and are still successful." □



Felicia Morley, senior psychology major, is seeking new career horizons.

SPRING BREAK

SPRING BREAK '97

Some quick trip tips:

- Reserve emergency money
- Sunscreen, sunscreen, sunscreen
- Carry identification at all times
- Don't leave valuables in hotel rooms
- Don't let people buy you a beverage
- Have a car tune-up before leaving home
- For air travelers, put your airplane tickets in a safe place
- Pack a first-aid kit
- Don't forget to have fun

RICK ROGERS/The Chart

Sun, sand await several students on vacation

Group expecting good times on trip to South Padre Island

By LESLIE FLETCHER

CHART REPORTER

Thirty to 40 Missouri Southern students will be spending spring break in the sun at South Padre Island, Texas.

"We all just want to go catch some rays and have a good time," said Muffy Headley, sophomore psychology major.

"In all my College years, I have never gone anywhere like this," said Joe Streich, senior biology major.

"Nor can I remember a group this big going somewhere together."

The group is leaving at 7 p.m. on Friday, March 14 for seven nights and eight days. Most

of the students are driving, but some, including Brooke Sutton, sophomore undecided major, and Casey McCoy, senior sociology major, are flying.

"We got a really good deal on some airline tickets; we got them for around \$141 round trip from Tulsa to Padre Island," Sutton said.

"We are just going to rent a car when we get there."

"The only thing I dread on this trip is the long-ass drive back," grumbled Streich.

Money really wasn't an issue for most of the students.

"I got my money from my tax returns," said Jonathan Bass, sophomore undecided major, "and a minor cutback on drinking in Joplin."

"We are leaving on my birthday," said Shelly Day, sophomore undecided major. "So my mom and dad are giving me the money for my birthday."

The entire trip is going to cost about \$500 for most.

Some of the students have already been to Padre Island and are anticipating the trip. Susie Frisbie and Nicole Marshall, sophomore undecided majors, both went for their senior trip in high school.

"The first day we were there I laid out for eight hours and got so sun burned," Frisbie said. "This time I'm taking some SPF along, but my main goal is to be very dark when I come back."

Heather Shofler, freshman undecided major, went to Padre Island last year on spring break and spent a day in Mexico. While in Mexico, Shofler and others spent all their money, unaware that they needed cash to get back into the United States. "I felt like a Mexican," she said. "We had to borrow money from other tourists just to get back home." □

OXFORD: Students chosen by applications, interviews

From page 1

what our students think of the topic that is being studied."

Honey said the students were chosen after applying and going through an interview.

"Scholarships cover about half the cost for most of the students," she said. "I think their investment makes it more meaningful to them."

For most, Honey thought it would be an enlightening trip culturally, as well as scholarly.

"They will gain a broader, more global view," she said.

The students will take part in small seminar groups led by tutors and study such subjects as English monasteries, cathedrals of the middle ages, medieval England, and the Normans.

Phyllis DeTar, a senior general studies major, said she was looking forward to the trip.

"I'm excited to learn more about the country and language," she said.

"And to have fun, too."

DeTar, who will be attending Christ Church College, will study the Normans.

"The class offers a lot of field

trips," she said. "It should be very memorable."

Senior Nathan Moss, physics major, is one of two students from Southern who will be attending class at Cambridge.

"When they said they had never done the Cambridge program, I guess the adventurer in me wanted to be the first," he said.

Moss, who said one factor in his applying was because of a childhood hero, will be studying Shakespeare.

"My favorite author, C.S. Lewis, taught at both places so that was an incentive," he said. □

TUITION: Rises to \$72 per credit hour for 1997-98 term

From page 1

The \$8 increase was minimal considering Missouri Gov. Mel Carnahan's budget axed many potential funds from higher education. Leon said the lack of state funding was partially to blame for the tuition hike.

"We tried to find ways not to raise tuition," he said.

Another reason tuition needs to be increased, Leon said, was due

to the impending federal minimum wage increase to \$5.15 per hour.

"We had been thinking we needed to keep [the tuition increase] around level with inflation," he said after the meeting.

The dollar amount attached to the pay increase is \$65,000, Leon said.

"We much prefer to say no increase, or even a decrease," the president said. "I think the increase is minimal. None of us

likes to see tuition increase, but we know we have to maintain a standard at the College."

Wyman said the need to decrease tuition may be on the horizon. Because of recent legislation that essentially makes community or junior college education free, Wyman said Southern will need to compete for those students by lowering tuition.

"I think we're going to have to do something," Wyman said. □

MUTTBURGER: Ballpark legend

From page 1

sauce. Miller, who said he is aware of the burger's popularity, is fond of telling the story of a local television reporter who wolfs down the burgers at the first opportunity.

"There's one guy down there from the TV station who had four of them, one after another," Miller said.

Apparently the broadcast industry breeds Muttburger lovers. Ron Fauss, voice of the Lions for the Joplin Sports Network, made a stop in Wednesday to pick up some burgers.

"You know Ron Fauss," said Cotton Dye, a three-year concession stand volunteer. "Ron's a legend in his own mind. He asked me to fix up three burgers for some ladies in his office."

Muttburgers create a stir on the field as well. Wendell Redden, former sports editor of *The Joplin Globe*, said visiting players used to be distracted out in the field by the smell of the patties cooking. Redden isn't immune to the alluring scent either, though.

"I've eaten my share," he said. "I think what it is, is the smell."</p

SOUTHERN FACES

Thursday, March 6, 1997

Page 7

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Aqua 'Ziggy' holds church high

Eutsler not sure what future entails concerning career

By AMY HILL
CHART REPORTER

At 6 a.m. most people are still in bed, but not Deonna (Ziggy) Eutsler. Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday she is hard at work at Olympic Fitness Center.

Eutsler is a part-time aquacize instructor at both Olympic Fitness and Missouri Southern.

"It's great exercise," she says, "but sometimes it's tough getting up that early in the morning."

She teaches three types of water classes, each with varying degrees

of difficulty. Eutsler also teaches a wellness class at Southern. A friend who was teaching the class got her interested in the field.

"I got into the pool and tried it and hated it," but after the second or third try Eutsler began to like it.

She decided she might like to learn to teach the class. Eutsler's friend helped her train by giving demonstrations and telling her what to do. After her training she traveled to Arkansas and became a certified instructor.

In the fall of 1995 she started teaching at Southern. She says what she likes most about her job is the interactions with people.

"I'm a people person. I like helping people. That is, to help people look and feel better." Eutsler said there are many benefits to aquacize. It is good for people who want

to lose weight and for those with arthritis or high blood pressure.

Originally from Clever, Mo., near Springfield, Eutsler moved to Joplin in 1986 to attend Southern. She started out as a physical education major but changed her mind in her third year to a major in art.

In 1992 Eutsler graduated with a studio art degree. She loves to draw, especially figures. "I love bone and muscle," she said.

While Eutsler enjoys drawing, she said she doesn't do it much in her spare time. However, Eutsler does have a hobby, church.

"If I could have it, I'd go to church all the time," she said.

Eutsler is active in church activities and attends Life Tabernacle Church in Carthage.

Eutsler, who was not brought up in a religious family, became a

Christian about two years ago. She was baptized in a river in December near Galena, Kan. Eutsler said until a friend showed her, she never really knew the Lord.

Coincidentally enough, it was the same person who got Eutsler interested in aquacize who got her interested in religion.

"She kind of started witnessing to me and got me into the church."

Eutsler makes it a point everyday to take time out to pray and read her Bible.

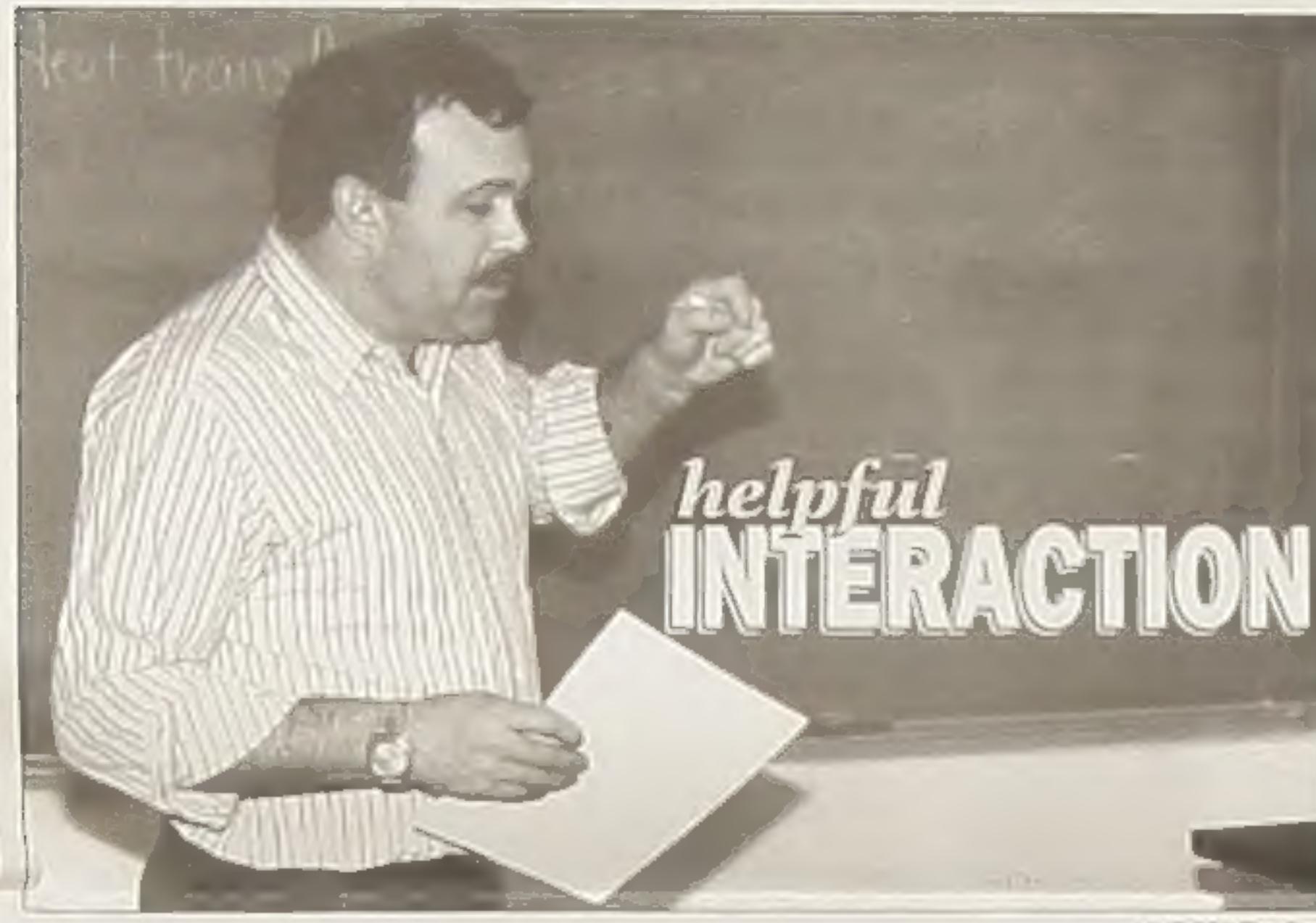
Eutsler isn't sure what the future holds for her, but believes she might enjoy missionary work or becoming a freelance artist.

Eutsler believes education is important. Her advice to students is to get their education and meet as many people as possible. □



Deonna (Ziggy) Eutsler stretches before her aquacize class held at Missouri Southern. Eutsler believes education is important to succeed.

PHYSICAL SCIENCE



With his belief that lecturing does not support enough feedback, Dr. Daniel Marsh, physical science instructor, prefers one-on-one contact with his students to get his message across in the classroom.

Students aren't just numbers

By MOOSE LEIGHTON
CHART REPORTER

Interacting one on one with students is why Dr. Daniel Marsh, physical science instructor, has decided to teach at Missouri Southern.

"I don't want to teach at a school where students are numbers," he said. "I think teaching works better with interaction instead of just being lectured to."

Marsh believes lecturing doesn't support enough feedback. He prefers to know how he is influencing his students.

"I know my students are very bright," he said. "They just need encouragement."

Marsh advises his students to

"take more math; you never know when you'll need it."

Marsh is originally from Bradleyville, Mo., where he grew up working on his parents' farm.

"I enjoy working on the farm," he said. "There's just not much money in it."

Marsh worked as an experimentalist while earning his master's degree at the University of Arkansas.

"We tested heated superconductors," he said. "At that time we were one of the best in the world."

Receiving a Ph.D. in physics at the University of Missouri-Rolla wasn't the only test of his mental prowess, however.

"I worked at Silver Dollar City

selling funnel cakes," he said laughing.

"They thought since I knew that new math, I should take the orders and give change at the window."

Marsh lives outside of Golden City, Mo., on a farm with his wife, Cheryl, and their 3-year-old daughter, Angela.

"My favorite person is Thomas Jefferson," he said. "He was a man who could do just about everything."

In his spare time, Marsh enjoys practicing the guitar, building fences, and writing lyrics for southern rock.

"I don't play very well," he said. "I do enjoy the southern rock style." □

CAREER SERVICES

Amundson solves seniors' woes

By SUSIE FRISBIE
CHART REPORTER

For seniors, the prospect of graduation brings about mixed feelings. The excitement and relief are often outweighed by apprehension and fear.

How does one overcome these feelings?

Missouri Southern's newest addition to the career services office, may have the answer.

Kristy Amundson, career services coordinator, helps solve the problems seniors face and much more.

"I do anything from helping an English major figure out what they can do with that major to helping a mother who hasn't worked for 20 years who wants to get back into the work force," she said.

Along with career advisement, Amundson helps set up on-campus and mock interviews.

She also teaches career planning courses.

Teaching is not something new to Amundson.

She spent a year in the small town of Hartington, Neb., teaching English and psychology.

Amundson's teaching experience opened the door to her real dream to become a guidance counselor.

It was through this that she was introduced to career services.

Before moving to Joplin, Amundson grew up in Colorado before moving to Huron, S.D.

Amundson obtained her bachelor's degree and master's degree from the University of South Dakota in Vermillion.

Throughout her two years at graduate school, she carried on a long-distance relationship that will result in marriage in June.

The wedding will be in South



Kristy Amundson, career services coordinator, enjoys her daily routine.

to get something published, though right now I'm very much a novice," Amundson said.

With her goals in sight and her marriage just a few months away, Amundson's life complements the advice she gives.

"Do what you love. You can't be successful at something just because you think it's going to make a lot of money for you," she said.

"Just follow your heart." □

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

New director recommends students take internships before graduation



Lee Elliff Pound, director of alumni affairs at Missouri Southern, took over for 16-year-veteran Kreta Gladden in October 1996. As director, her responsibilities include organizing fund-raisers, reunions, and homecomings.

MIKE FOX/The Chart

Pound promotes experience as single most important aspect

By HELEN POWERS
CHART REPORTER

Filling the large shoes of the director of alumni affairs at Missouri Southern was easy for Lee Elliff Pound.

Why?

"Everything was running smoothly," Pound said. Pound took over the alumni affairs office for 16-year-veteran Kreta Gladden in October 1996.

As director of alumni affairs, her responsibilities include organizing fund-raisers, reunions, and homecomings.

She reports directly to the College president and works with the Alumni Association board of directors.

Before coming to Southern, Pound was director of marketing and public relations at Freeman Hospitals and Health System in Joplin.

She also coordinated foundation and volunteer services and worked with nearly 200 volunteers.

Pound worked for Area Marketing Research Associates and First Property Management Corporation in Little Rock, Ark., after graduating from Missouri Southern in 1986 with a bachelor's degree in communications.

Born and raised in Carthage, she was destined to con-

tinue her education here, because her family has a long history of attending Southern.

Both parents are Southern alumni as well as her brother and sister-in-law. Her sister has also attended the College.

Although she and her husband, Mike, have no children, "We are surrogate parents for all the kids in the neighborhood," Pound says.

"We have three cats and a dog; they are our kids."

Pound recommends that Southern students complete internships before graduating.

"In order to succeed, in any field, the single most important thing is an internship."

Lee Elliff Pound
Director of
Alumni Affairs

99

66

In order to succeed, in any field, the single most important thing is an internship.

Lee Elliff Pound
Director of
Alumni Affairs

99

Pound has two interns working with her at this time in the Alumni House. □

AGRI-BUSINESS

Legislation names new state symbols

By TAMMY SPICER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — White-tailed deer, paddlefish, and catfish were all discussed Monday evening by a group of young 4-H members talking to a committee meeting at the Capitol.

The reason for all the wildlife conversation is two bills sponsored by Rep. Ken Legan (R-Halfway). One bill proposes to name the white-tailed deer as the state mammal, and the other designates the paddlefish as the official state aquatic animal and the catfish as the official state fish.

"The Mid-American 4-H club approached me about five years ago," Legan said. "None of the kids live in my district, but they found out I had an interest in 4-H."

This is the fourth year each of the bills has been submitted to the House, although there have been some significant changes along the way, according to Legan.

The first time the white-tailed deer bill was introduced, it called for the deer to be named the state animal. When that designation went to the Missouri mule last year, Legan had to look for other options.

"There was a lot of steam behind the Missouri mule, and I thought it was a good idea, too," Legan said. "So I changed my

bill to designate the state mammal."

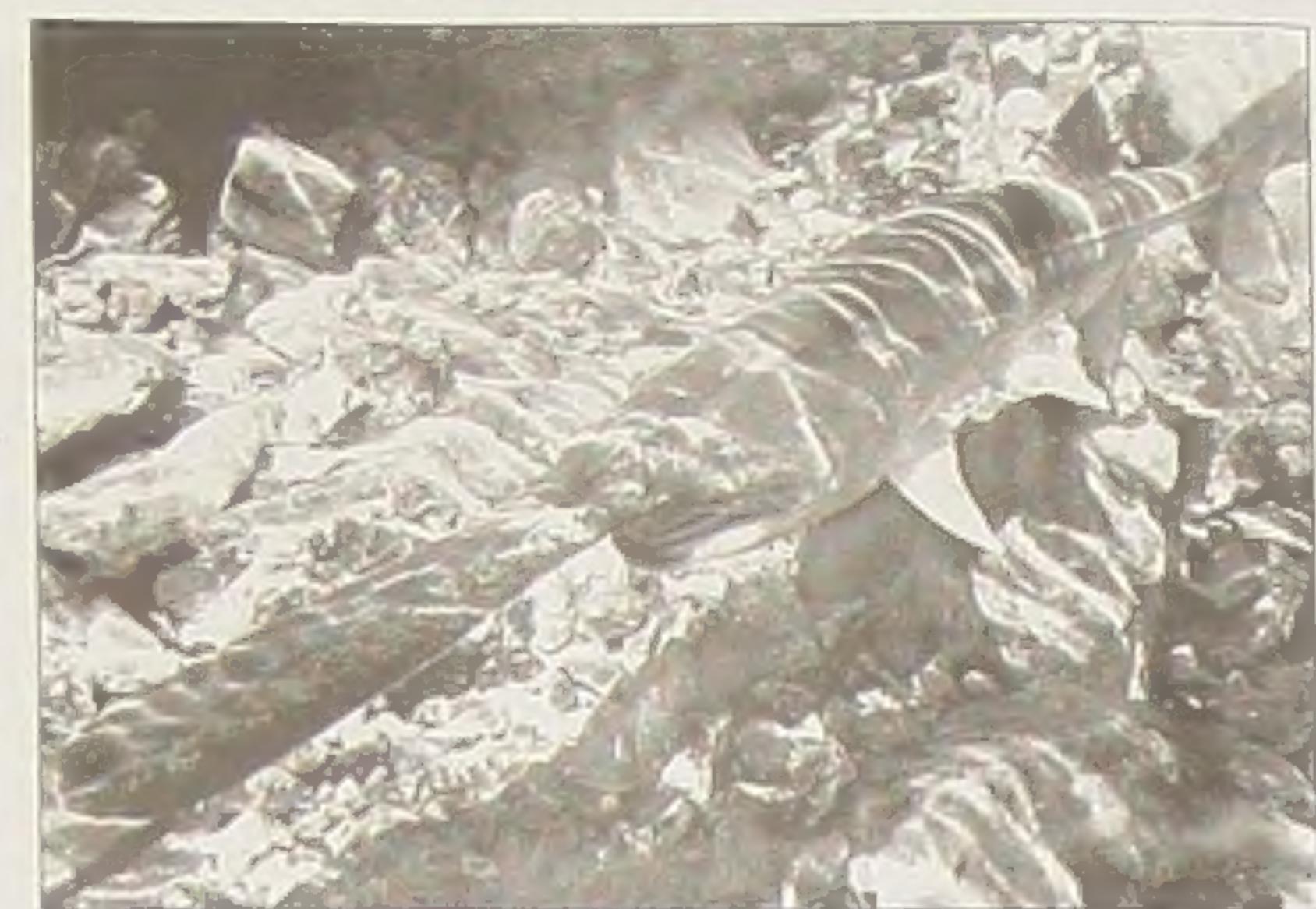
The 4-H club chose the white-tailed deer because that is what the people want, said Sharon Anhault, project manager for the club. The group did a survey five years ago and asked if people thought there should be a state animal and fish and what type they would like. The white-tailed deer had an overwhelming majority of the 6,000 responses returned. Chosen as the designated fish was the wide-mouth bass.

"After we testified for the wide-mouth bass bill the first year and got some feedback from the committee, we decided that the paddlefish would receive more support," Anhault said.

This year the paddlefish, or the shovelnose, was chosen to be the aquatic animal and the catfish took over the fish category because there had been a catfish bill, supported by another group of young people, that was competing against the paddlefish proposal, according to Legan.

"We were being pulled in different directions," said Rep. Marilyn Williams (D-Dudley), chairperson of the agribusiness committee, which heard the bills. Williams also owns an aquaculture farm that raises catfish. "We wanted to make the kids happy."

The paddlefish in Missouri dates back to prehistoric times, according to Eric



MISSOURI DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION/Special to The Chan

The paddlefish, native to Missouri, is the subject of legislation naming it the state aquatic animal. The white-tailed deer and catfish are also being proposed as new state symbols.

Roberts, fisheries editor for the Department of Conservation. The paddlefish spawns in the upper Osage River, and the building of the Lake of the Ozarks and Truman Lake have inhibited its reproduction ability. The Department of Conservation now stocks tens of thousands of small paddlefish in Missouri rivers each year, according to a conservation publication.

The new bill, which encompasses both the paddlefish and catfish, was voted out of committee with no opposition Monday evening. Now it has to be put on the House calendar, Legan said.

"I really have a pretty good feeling about it passing this year," Williams said. "The kids are an inspiration. They provide a reality check that what we are here for is to work for the youth and the future of our state."

White-tailed deer have not fared as well. It is more controversial because everyone seems to favor a different animal, according to Williams.

"We didn't know very much about the legislative system when we began," Anhault said. "Now we know that if you don't work with the system you won't get what you want." □

NURSING DEPARTMENT



TAMMY SPICER/The Chan

During a visit to the Capitol Tuesday, Gretchen Crown, senior nursing student, studies a mural of Missouri's social history painted by Thomas Hart Benton, located in the House lounge.

Nursing students visit Capitol, learn process

By TAMMY SPICER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — The annual Missouri Nursing Lobby Day on Tuesday drew nurses from all over the state, including Missouri Southern.

"I've lived in Missouri for 15 years, and this is my first time to the Capitol," said Christina Barker, senior nursing major.

The group of 15 students and three faculty spent the morning with the Missouri Nursing Association learning about current legislation.

"You learn all about the Capitol in school," said Suzanne Walker, senior nursing major. "But you really can't totally grasp it until you are here."

This is the first time such a large group of Southern students had attended the annual

event, according to Dr. Barbara Box, director of nursing. Because of the College's expanded nursing curriculum, it was possible to make the trip a requirement. The students were responsible for understanding health-related bills and attending a legislative session, she said.

"We are learning leadership and management in school," said Brent Campbell, senior nursing major, on his second trip to the Capitol with the nursing department. "This helps make it more real."

The students visited with Sen. Marvin Singleton (R-Seneca) and discussed health care issues and legislation.

"It was interesting to see the exchange between senators," said Jed Adams, senior nursing major. "I think we are more aware of what we can do at the Capitol." □

CONSUMER PROTECTION

Bill requires smoke detectors

By TAMMY SPICER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Living conditions for renters may become a little safer if a House bill gets passed this legislative session.

A bill filed by Rep. Bill Boucher (D-Kansas City) would require smoke detectors in rental homes, apartment buildings, hotels, and dormitories.

"Every year we read about people dying from smoke inhalation," Boucher said. "The smoke will get them long before the fire."

Boucher filed a similar bill three years ago that never made it out of committee due to wording that pitted several aggressive lobbyists against the legislation, he said.

"Surprisingly there was no opposition at the committee meeting," Boucher said. "There were some questions but no problems."

Last month the measure was heard by the Consumer Protection Committee and was voted "do pass" with no opposition.

The bill is now waiting for a spot

on the House calendar, Boucher said.

"I think the code would be a good idea, although I hate to see state government dealing in city matters," said Jim Terry, property manager at Joplin's Coldwell Banker Brady Stevens Co. "Smoke detectors are so cheap I don't think it will pose a problem."

An organization called SafeKids approached Boucher about filing the bill this legislative session. The group called every member on the committee to help make them aware of the bill, Boucher said.

Some companies have approached Boucher to ask whether a building with sprinklers would also require smoke detectors.

The two devices do something different; a sprinkler protects the building and the contents, not the people, he said.

"Things can always be replaced," Boucher said. "Human life cannot."

The bill covers any apartment, house, dormitory, or hotel constructed or remodeled after Jan. 1, 1998. Sellers would be responsible

for installing smoke detectors at the time of sale.

There is a good chance this bill may become a law this year, Boucher said.

He is optimistic about it going to the Senate and being passed there also, he said.

"When you are renting property to someone else," Boucher said. "It is your responsibility to keep it safe." □

for installing smoke detectors at the time of sale.

There is a good chance this bill may become a law this year, Boucher said.

He is optimistic about it going to the Senate and being passed there also, he said.

"When you are renting property to someone else," Boucher said. "It is your responsibility to keep it safe." □

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Zero tolerance legislation resurfaces

Bill will tie up Breathalyzer test loophole in law passed last year

By TAMMY SPICER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. —

Even state legislatures are not perfect. Last year a bill was passed to help prevent underage drinking by lowering the blood alcohol level necessary to charge anyone under 21.

But teenagers have found a loophole in the law; they can refuse to take the Breathalyzer test without any penalties.

"Everyone already assumed we had zero tolerance," said Rep. Gary Marble (R-Neosho). "As long as we voted in we really should have it."

Last year legislation passed, allowing that a person under 21 who is found to be driving with a blood-alcohol content level of .02 will lose all driving privileges for 30 days and 60 more days if restricted driving and from work.

"The difficulty is implied consent," Marble said. "It doesn't apply to zero tolerance."

Implied consent means that anyone who has a driver's license gives their consent to take a blood-alcohol test if they are suspected of having a blood alcohol content level of .10 or higher.

Refusal to take the test results in a one-year suspension of a driver's license.

"It's a big problem," said Sgt. Archie Dunn, Missouri State Highway Patrol public information officer for the Troop D satellite office in Carthage. "They forgot to include a penalty for folks who refuse to take the breath test."

Marble is in the process of cosponsoring legislation that will close the loophole by imposing a penalty for

refusal anywhere from 30 days to one year, he said.

"The idea is really simple," Marble said. "We know what we want to do; we just have to do it."

Due to language problems, Marble's original bill will never leave committee, but he is cosponsoring a bipartisan bill with Rep. Craig Hosmer (D-Springfield), Rep. Phil Smith (D-Louisiana), Rep. Deleta Williams (D-Warrensburg), and Rep. Mary Lou Sallee (R-Ava).

There is also a similar bill on the Senate side filed by Sen. Morris Westfall (R-Halfway).

"Since the legislation went into effect, there have been about 330 zero tolerance suspensions in the state," said Capt. Clarence Greeno, director of public information for the highway patrol.

The license suspension is an administrative action by the Department of Revenue, rather than a criminal offense, and it will not be added permanently to a driver's record.

"I think that if we are really serious about curbing drinking related accidents then the new legislation brought forward by Rep. Marble is a positive step," Greeno said.

There are approximately 40,000 driving while intoxicated arrests every year, with about 3,700 of those arrests being underage, according to Greeno.

"There is a lot of people supporting this legislation," Marble said. "There are about 60 official groups in Missouri who are for it."

The language of the bill is what is taking up the most time getting it ready. There are several attorneys dealing with trying to respect the rights of drivers under 21 while still protecting the public, Marble explained.

He is confident that once the right wording is put together, the legislation will be passed.

"I would rather take the time and do it right, rather than have it happen again next year," he said. □

Things can always be replaced.
Human life cannot.

Rep. Bill Boucher
D-Kansas City

99

Thursday, March 6, 1997

JOPLIN BUSINESS



John Bell, an employee of K.C. Metro Renovators, makes last-minute repairs to Casa Montez. The Mexican restaurant was severely damaged by fire in November, but plans to reopen on March 14.

TIM WILSON/The Chan

Popular restaurant to reopen

By KIM GIBSON
STAFF WRITER

After suffering damages from a Nov. 15 fire, Casa Montez is being resurrected for its March 14 reopening.

Cindy Amayo, who co-owns the establishment on 2324 Range Line with her husband, David, said "there was never a question" about whether to rebuild the restaurant.

Workers began repairing Casa Montez the day the fire took place.

The public response to Casa Montez's absence has been supportive, Amayo said. "We've had numerous phone calls every day."

Casa Montez has been in business since 1965 and is the sec-

ond-oldest restaurant in Joplin, behind only Hidden Acres.

Willis Parker, general manager at Casa Montez, said people who come into the area from out of town make a point to visit the restaurant.

He said Casa Montez holds memories for people who can remember eating there after their 1965 prom.

Amayo said customers "knew they could come here and have the same soft tacos they had 20 years ago" because the restaurant has not deviated from its original recipes.

While the taste will not change, Casa Montez will come back with a new look: the floor of the bar and lower part of the restaurant will be wood, the kitchen is new, and the surroundings will be renovated.

new colors and decor.

Casa Montez will return with many of the usual features, including its popular Margarita Month. Margarita drinks are sold at a special price during the offer.

Before the restaurant opens to the public March 14, Amayo plans to hold a "rehearsal dinner" March 13.

The dinner will be served to construction workers, employees, and invited guests. The rehearsal is intended to provide practice to get the restaurant running again.

Parker and Amayo expect business to be good at reopening.

"I feel great about it," Parker said.

He said the restaurant will return "stronger and better than ever."

COMMUNITY CONCERNS

Citizens resist Tamko zoning

By SCOTT HAAR
STAFF WRITER

A proposed zoning change affecting the residential areas surrounding Tamko Roofing Products' High Street plant has several residents of the affected area up in arms.

"It's awful, we'll be run out of your own home after 55 years," Edna Willis said. "It's just that a person thinks he or she could still have a place to live after all this time."

Willis, who is in her 80s, has lived at 602 Michigan Ave. for most of her life and cannot fathom moving from a home that has become a part of her life.

"I don't think they (Tamko) are being fair to the residents of this area," said Mary Stubblefield, another resident of the neighborhood.

Tamko has bought a majority of the homes on High, Oneida, Seneca, Franklin, Michigan, and G Streets. Some residents suggest the neighborhood has depreciated because Tamko purchased homes in the area and boarded them up.

"We could go to a Realtor and try to sell our homes, but who would want to buy a home around here with all of these other houses all boarded up?" asked Wilma Carpenter, an area resident.

Carpenter said because Tamko purchased the homes and stopped renting them out, the streets do not seem safe. "We have seen all kinds of strange people walking around here after sundown," she said. "With these houses all boarded up, there are no neighbors to call for help, and it's easier for the wrong people to hang around the area."

Elizabeth Bigley, a 35-year resi-

66

They have more money than we do, so we're gonna fight and try to stay.

Mary Stubblefield
Local resident

dent of the neighborhood, is also concerned with her safety.

"Perhaps James Mayo (a man killed last year) would be alive today if those houses were not boarded up," she said.

Willis is concerned with emergency medical service response time in case a resident is in need and High Street is closed because Tamko's proposition is accepted. Her concern is shared by other residents. "A one-minute delay is an eternity in the case of a heart attack," Carpenter said.

Tamko plans to purchase the rest of the houses and demolish them as it continues with an expansion project for its High Street plant.

Residents said the money received from Tamko probably would not be enough to relocate to another house and think staying is the best option.

"If Tamko would pay me enough money to move, I would do it," Bigley said. "They have more money than we do, so we're gonna fight and try to stay," Stubblefield said.

REGIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Sheriff rules officer's death as self-inflicted

Authorities have ruled the Monday afternoon death of a Carl Junction police officer as a suicide.

At approximately 2:45 p.m., the body of Gerald Becket, 28, was found in his patrol car. The car was parked behind the North Main Street Baptist Church on Highway 43 and Gum Road.

Death is believed to have occurred about 1:45 p.m. Monday from a self-inflicted gunshot wound, said Tommy Kitch, spokesman for the Carl Junction Police Department. A note was present at the scene.

Officers from surrounding departments, including Joplin, Webb City, and the Missouri Highway Patrol, were notified and arrived at the scene when it was learned that an officer had been shot.

The Jasper County Sheriff's Department headed the investigation.

Beckett is survived by his wife and a daughter. He had served with the Carl Junction Police Department for two years, but the life insurance he had through the city does not apply in the event of a suicide.

A memorial fund has been established by the Southwest Missouri Regional Fraternal Order of Police to handle funeral expenses.

The victim's father, Joe Beckett of the Webb City Police Department, is a member of the FOP.

Donations may be made to the Gerald Beckett Memorial Fund care of Great Southern Bank, 1710 E. 32nd St., Joplin, Mo. 64804.

Hospital offers improved nursing, MedCare center

Through the dedication and hard work of many individuals, St. John's Regional Medical Center in Joplin is now able to serve those individuals who need short-term care in the transition from a hospital stay to returning to the community at the new Skilled Nursing Facility (SNF).

Residents of the SNF are referred to the unit by a physician when they meet specific skilled care criteria for either nursing or rehabilitation services.

Located at the south end of the Brady Rehabilitation Center, the SNF is a 10-bed unit featuring a home-like setting to provide added comfort to the residents.

The SNF consists of an interdisciplinary team composed of nurses, rehabilitation therapists, dietitians, social workers, and pharmacists. This team regularly meets to discuss the resident's needs.

All services now being offered to St. John's patients will also be available to the residents of the SNF.

Serving as director of the SNF is Marion Williams, RN, and medical director is Orville A. Mehaffy, MD.

St. John's will also hold an open house from 2 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday.

The purpose of the open house is to welcome the public to its new MedCenter, located at 2550 Lusk Drive in Neosho, across from the Wal-Mart Super Center.

The open house will offer free health screenings, including blood pressure, colon cancer, and blood sugar monitoring. Children can also have their height and weight measured.

Other opportunities at the event include tours of the clinic and community education room available for area group and organization meetings.

The public is also invited to meet the center's therapists and tour the new physical therapy area.

There is no charge for the event or for the screenings.

For more information about the Neosho MedCenter, persons may call (417) 451-2060.

INTERNET SERVERS

By AARON DESLATTE
CITY NEWS EDITOR

Many local Internet providers use premium packaging schemes to gain an advantage over competitors.

One service, however, claims the lack of such packaging gives it the edge.

Representatives of Janics, a Joplin area Internet provider, believe their non-profit status allows the organization to provide service at a more affordable rate for local users.

"This is a [Joplin Area] Chamber of Commerce organization," said Steve Russell, community telecommunications specialist for Janics. "We are not in business to compete with the premium services.

"There are many people that cannot afford \$20 a month. People with lower incomes want to access the Internet, and they may not be able to. Our biggest goal is to keep the price as low as we can."

Formed as an economic development organization in 1993, Janics expanded to incorporate other aspects of telecommunications into its mainstream goals.

The purpose of Janics was to look into telecommunication issues for

Jasper and Newton counties," Russell said. "Those issues involved economic development for the Chamber of Commerce."

He said the organization's primary goal was to make the Joplin area more attractive to businesses interested in constructing local facilities. Such facilities need major telecommunication services in order to operate. One of the first needs Janics identified was Internet access, unavailable in Joplin at the time.

Janics signed a subcontract with Computerland, a local business interested in creating an Internet service. Under the contract, Janics would offer a separate service from Computerland but share the business' server.

Since the subcontract went into

effect, Computerland split into two separate entities. The computer business retained the original name, and the Internet service was retitled Business Resources of Joplin. The change caused some confusion among local users. Russell said the goal of Janics' Internet service is clear. "We want the citizens of the community to have an opportunity to get online at a reasonable price," he said.

Janics' "reasonable price" is \$100 per year, a breakdown of less than 27 cents per day. "I am a user just like all the others," Russell said. "I don't have any special privileges.

When we (the board) feel we are getting too many busy signals, we make a determination of how many modems we are going to put on."

TRAVELS:

Enhance learning

From page 1

to observe the natives and their culture. She said she has already established contacts in Dar es Salaam.

I'm just going to have to wing it," she said. "I will probably teach seminars and give presentations to the psychology students there."

While in Africa, Murdock will be observing the wildebeest, hartebeest, and sable antelope during the dry season.

Adams plans to explore the expanding opportunities for all community college students throughout the state to study environmental health at Missouri Southern during the 1998 spring semester.

"We (Missouri Southern) already have an agreement between Crowder and Fort Scott Community College in environmental health," he said. "It will allow students [in those colleges] to take core requirements and specialty courses. I want to try and channel students into our environmental health program and increase the number of majors."

Morgan plans to go to the University of Colorado for his sabbatical. He could not be reached for comment, however.

FREE T-SHIRT + \$1000

Credit Card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to \$1000 by earning a whopping \$5.00/application.

Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65.

Qualified callers receive

FREE T-SHIRT

MISSOURI CONSTITUTION TEST

For students who need to take the test on the Missouri Constitution, please observe the following schedule.

Lecture

Tuesday, April 22, 1997 - 12:20 p.m. - WH 210

Test

Tuesday, April 29, 1997 - 12:20 p.m. - WH 210

All out-of-state students who plan to graduate in May, 1997, July, 1997 or December 1997 who have not taken U.S. Gov't. or State and Local Gov't. in a Missouri College should see Pat Martin, Room H-318 on or before April 17 to sign up to take the test.

Please note: Students taking this test must pay a \$5.00 fee to the Business Office H-210 prior to taking the test; and present your receipt to the instructor when you go to the test room.

ATTENTION!
Students & Faculty

We Offer a Package of Convenient Services Including Our

Absolutely Free Checking

Free CBT Check Card &

A.T.M. Access

7th & Range Line
626-8000

53rd & Range Line
782-6000

Since 1854

COMMUNITY BANK & TRUST



LENDER

Member FDIC

Neosho • Anderson • Granby

Seneca • Newtonia • Longview



Arts ETC.

Page 10

Thursday, March 6, 1997

THEATRE REVIEW

Coming ATTRACTIONS

On Campus



Dinner

■ Mar. 12-15—
The Madrigal Dinner
will feature food
and fun on stage

TAYLOR AUDITORIUM

Mar. 12-15—Madrigal Dinner
Mar. 20—Community

Concert, Sykes & Chow

MATTHEWS AUDITORIUM

Foreign Film

Mar. 11—Tales of the Tairra

Clan

WEBSTER AUDITORIUM

Mar. 6—Ronald Radford,

Flamenco Guitarist

Mar. 9—Joplin Piano

Teachers-Students Recital

Mar. 15—Joplin Piano

Teachers-Students Recital

Mar. 22—District Piano

Music Festival

Mar. 25—Senior Recital

Monica Reynolds, Voice

PHINNEY RECITAL HALL

Mar. 14—Joplin Piano

Teachers-Students Recital

Joplin



Spiva

■ Mar. 14-April 27—
Spiva Annual art
exhibit in Joplin

CHAMPS

782-4944

Mar. 14-15—Joe Giles

Mar. 21-22—Stalking Johnny

Mar. 28-29—Don Shipp and the

Titantic Blues Band

THE BYPASS

624-9095

Mar. 7—Smarties and King

Friday

Mar. 8—Baby Jason and the

Spankers

Mar. 14—Trout Fishing in

America

SPIVA CENTER FOR THE

ARTS

623-0183

Mar. 14-Apr. 27—Spiva Annual
to be held in Joplin

MEMORIAL HALL

623-3254

Apr. 12—Sawyer Brown

Kansas City

MEMORIAL HALL

Mar. 22—Jewel

Carthage

DOWNTOWN PERK

Thur. Mar. 8—Art Show,

Southern Art League

STONE'S THROW

THEATRE

Mar. 20-22, 27-29—The

Importance of Being Earnest



SPIVA CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Studio to teach paper-art

By KIKI COFFMAN
STAFF WRITER

A Young Artist's Studio on papier-mâché will begin Saturday, March 15 at the George A. Spiva Center for the Arts, Third and Wall, in Joplin.

John C. Nodler will teach various techniques of papier-mâché. All supplies will be provided.

Papier-mâché is a sturdy and light-weight molding material that is maneuverable and often made from wastepaper or newspaper combined with glue and other ingredients.

Mary Barksdale, secretary at the George A. Spiva Center for the Arts, said the instructor will begin with easy projects and then move to more difficult techniques as each assignment is mastered.

"[Beginners] will begin with putting papier-mâché over a balloon, and from that each project will progress," she said.

Each session will pertain to the art shown in the gallery.

"Spiva Annual will be showing during the next Young Artist's Studio, which will be a little bit of everything," Barksdale said, referring to the annual exhibit featuring art of various styles and mediums.

Classes will be held each Saturday through April 19. Students in kindergarten through second grade will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m.; third through fifth-grade students will meet from 12:30 to 2 p.m., and sixth- through ninth-grade students will meet from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Each class is limited to 15 students. The fees for children of Spiva members are \$15 for one child, \$25 for two children, \$35 for three, and \$45 for four or more. The fees for children of non-members are \$20 for one child, \$35 for two, \$45 for three, and \$55 for four or more. For details or to register, persons may call 623-0183. □

ART DEPARTMENT

Bell earns graphics awards

By MICHELLE CONTY
ASSISTANT ARTS ETC. EDITOR

At the 12th annual American Advertising Awards, Missouri Southern senior graphic design major Kim Bell received three awards.

Bell was awarded two American Advertising Awards (Addy) and one Judge's Award at the Feb. 10 event at the Holiday Inn in Joplin. The award-winning pieces were a logo stationery design and an airbrush illustration. She received an Addy and a Judge's Award for the stationery design.

"All throughout my life I have liked art," Bell said. "The award ceremony is for

advertising. They have local, district, and national levels. It's for pro's in the field, but they also have a student category."

Bell credits her instructor and adviser, David Noblett, associate professor of art.

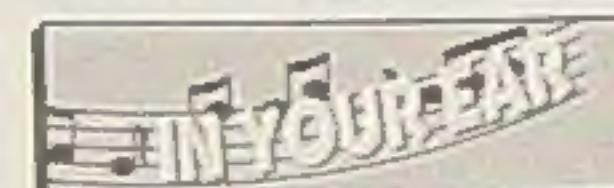
"He really works with you one on one," she said. "If not for him, I would have dropped graphic design a long time ago. He encourages you, tells you what's good and what's bad, and how to fix it."

After graduation in May, Bell plans to work in the Joplin area and gain experience.

"I would eventually like to work around the Kansas City area because of the advertising market," she said. "I plan on staying in the area for a while to get some experience, some hands-on experience, working at a smaller company."

Currently, Bell is employed at Tri-State Motor Transit Co. in Joplin. She has worked in the accounts payable department for three years. □

MUSIC REVIEW



'Paradise' lyrics aren't addictive



Kevin
Coleman
Arts Etc. Editor

Sarah Bettens, lead singer for K's Choice, claims she's "Not An Addict" in the first song on *Paradise In Me*, and if the drug is this CD, I'm not either.

The first track, "Not An Addict," is an impressive piece of work. Bettens has a dynamic voice, and together with lead guitarist Gert Bettens, expresses the feelings of many a junkie in the lyrics of this song. It's just a shame the whole album couldn't be this damn good.

The CD has 14 tracks, which is about nine too many. The release futures some good poetry, but sometimes it takes more than good poetry to make good rock-n-roll.

"White Kite Fauna" is a prime exam-

ple of what is wrong with *Paradise In Me*.

Take the lines.

"In a dark well/ late at night/ children crying, they've lost their kite/ they're left with nothing but/ giant lizards/ eating deer/ growing appetite as they notice that/ their prey's still breathing."

If you were listening to a poetry reading or reading this from a book, it would blow your mind. The writer has demonstrated an uncanny use of the English language to express her feelings.

The trouble is, these words, when combined with the music the band has set them to, do not make for a good recipe. Bettens' singing, on this track,

loses its impact and becomes lifeless and dull.

It is a shame there are too many songs on this CD with problems similar to "Fauna," because there is some good stuff on this album.

The music on *Paradise* is equally as good as the lyrics are bad. Gert Bettens' guitar mixes with the keyboards, pedal steel, and string orchestrations create a sound that is clean and tight. I can see no reason, other than some of these lyrics, to not appreciate this band's talent and work.

"Addict," "A Sound That Only You Can Hear," "Iron Flower," "Something's Wrong," and the title track make up for the other songs. But five out of 14

K's CHOICE



doesn't really balance out to a good average.

It will take more than this kind of mediocrity for *Paradise* to be addictive. □

Search begins for new Lady Lion coach

By NICK PARKER

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

One week after Carrie Kaises' resignation as head coach of the Lady Lions basketball team, many questions remain unanswered.

Surprise, confusion, and frustration are words used to describe the situation after Kaises resigned.

Sallie Beard, women's athletic director, and Dr. John Tiede, senior vice president, asked for Kaises' resignation in a 9:30 a.m. meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 26. Kaises turned her letter of resignation to Beard that evening. An official announcement was made early the next day. The players were apprised of the

situation by Beard at a team meeting Feb. 27.

"I don't understand," said Nicole Heinz, senior guard. "I don't want to say anything bad about the program, but I don't have a clue about it (the decision). We (the team) can't get answers from anybody. That is the most frustrating part, not knowing the real reason why."

During the meeting, Heinz said Beard read the players a list of areas for which coaches are evaluated at the end of a season. The results of Kaises' evaluation, however, were not read to the team.

Heinz said the criteria included the win-loss record and coach-player relationships. "Surely there was more to it than the win-loss record," Heinz said. "Not if [Robert] Corn

(men's basketball coach) can have a losing season and still be around. Most of us had a good relationship with the coach; some didn't.

"Some were unhappy with the little playing time they were getting, but you have that with every team. All in all, everybody got along with her," Heinz said.

Kaises said poor communication with Beard was problematic. The two-year coach at Southern said she thought she had good relationships with her players.

She said although she was asked to resign Feb. 26, the College had notified the NCAA about her leaving the position prior to the meeting with Beard and Tiede.

"I feel like I've been lied to, and it hurts,"

Kaises said. "There is a sense of hurting more than betrayal and sadness. They had to have certain things done before certain dates."

"I feel like it (the relationships with her players) has been great. You're not always going to have good relationships with people that are not playing."

Beard said a committee is being formed to conduct a national search for a replacement coach. A national search is required by the NCAA.

The committee consists of Beard; Dr. Max Oldham, associate professor of kinesiology; Trina Scott, assistant professor of law enforcement; and Bernie Johnson, associate professor of business. A student athlete has yet to be named. □

INDOOR TRACK

Brainard qualifies

By JOE ECKHOFF

STAFF WRITER

And then there was one. Only one Missouri Southern track athlete qualified for the indoor national championships at Indianapolis last weekend.

That lone Lion is pole vaulter Ben Brainard.

Currently ranked eighth in the nation, Brainard knows he has his work cut out for him. Only the top six earn All-American honors.

"We felt Ben's vault was good enough for him to qualify, so we didn't take him to the last meet at the University of Arkansas to get him rested up," said coach Tom Rutledge.

Two Lady Lions upgraded their provisional marks as Stephanie Wainscot bettered her distance in the weight throw, and Sonia Blacketer improved in the 5,000-meter run.

Though none of the Lady Lions qualified for the national meet, coach Patty Vavra thought it was still a productive indoor season for her team. Lady Lion athletes broke five school records and turned in six provisional qualifying times.

"Every returning person improved immensely, with the majority of the ones who improved being sophomores," Vavra said. □

SOFTBALL



DEBORAH SOLON/The Chari

Third basemen Melissa Wheatley tags South Dakota State baserunner Shelley Brandell as she tries to steal third base in Wednesday's game.

BASEBALL

Southern rolls over Bemidji State

Lions rebound from Oklahoma loss with definitive win

By JASON OWEN

SPORTS EDITOR

After suffering a 20-2 defeat to the Oklahoma Sooners Tuesday, Missouri Southern downed Bemidji (Minn.) State 8-3 the next day at Joe Becker Stadium.

Pitcher Justin Dudinsky earned his first win of the season, pitching five strong innings.

"Justin is doing well," said head coach Warren Turner. "We are bringing him along slowly, and he is really becoming a good pitcher."

"He is going to have to do well

for us if we are to do anything in conference."

Turner said he felt good about his team's recovery after the loss to Oklahoma.

"One of the things I really liked was the fact that we came out today and played really hard," he said.

"We didn't act like the loss to Oklahoma was the end of the world."

"It was a pretty tough loss, but I really feel like we rebounded well."

Outfielder Steve Crane said he thought his team could have done better.

"We just didn't come out and play like we should have," he said.

"I mean, we won 8-3, but we really should have put them away sooner. We were all really tired after going to Oklahoma yesterday."

Crane also said he thought this team had potential.

"We are a young team. We have no senior leadership on the field, but we are getting used to each other and we are getting better everyday."

"If we can learn from games like today, we should stand a good chance."

Turner echoed those feelings.

"This is the youngest team I have ever coached," he said.

"We are playing better and better every game, and we should ready once we get to conference play. Our main goal is to make the conference tournament."

"We are hitting the ball well, and we really showed that today. Our pitching continues to step it up, and I feel really good about what we can do." □

Jackrabbits thump Lady Lions at home

By NICK PARKER

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Missed opportunities, botched defensive plays, and poor hitting cost Missouri Southern's softball squad two victories in its home opener Wednesday afternoon against South Dakota State University (4-1).

The Lady Lions (2-2) gave up 11 runs in the two games, falling 3-1 and 9-0. Only two runs were earned by the Jackrabbits.

Head coach Pat Lipira added physical mistakes to the list of Wednesday's woes.

"We made mistakes, and then we fell apart," Lipira said. "Yesterday, we would make a mistake, then come back and turn a double play, today nothing. This is probably the worst I remember playing at Lea Kungle Field."

Usually solid and dependable, Southern's defense and pitching faltered in giving up three unearned runs in the first game and seven in the second. Senior pitcher Holly Trantham walked four and gave up three hits in the opener.

"The first game we should have won 1-0," Lipira said. "I don't think they did anything in the first game better than us. Holly didn't have a great game, but they still should

not have scored. We make a couple of little, simple plays, and they don't score. Yesterday, we played great defense; today, we couldn't throw the ball to first. All around it was just not a good day."

Sophomore Teri Mathis started the late game before giving way to senior Jane Roberts in the fourth inning.

Lipira said she expects her team to rebound from these games and improve on weaknesses.

"They need to evaluate their individual performances and turn it around," she said. "Certainly we don't want to have a season of games like this. If we lose 20-30, and they earn their runs, then I'm not near as disappointed as I am now. When you play top 10 teams, you can't make mistakes like we made. You can give Lincoln three unearned runs; you can't do that against South Dakota State."

Offensively, the Lady Lions mustered only two hits in the double-header.

"They hit the ball better," Lipira said. "I don't know why we didn't hit the ball. Our strength is base running, and when nobody is on base, we're boring. Yesterday, we hit, we ran, we had five stolen bases in one game. Today, we come out and we don't even get on so we can do anything." □

Sports SCOPE

New SID attacks job with passion

Joe Moore is a godsend. It is as simple as that. Now, please don't let it be said that I am kissing up just to get better play in next year's football media guide, because I'm not. He's just that good.

It is the consensus of every sports writer on staff that Joe's first year at Southern will be regarded as the "Golden Years" or "The Reign of Joe, the Lion Hearted."

Why are we so happy to have him? Maybe it's not that he's so good. Maybe it's just who he replaced. Let's take a look.

Dennis Slusher, whom Moore replaced, did a fair enough job, I suppose. He got the media guides out, although they were a little late. He helped with the media and did all the things that fulfilled his job requirements, but that's where it stopped.

He looked at what he did as a job, and maybe that is to be expected. I mean, to my knowledge, Slusher never was an athlete, so I guess it might have been a little hard for him to understand exactly what athletics is all about.

What a sports information director needs is a passion for the game, a unique understanding of what it feels like, that can come only from actually playing the game.

Enter Joe Moore. Moore played football at Central Missouri State University and even can be seen wearing shorts with the Mules' logo on it from time to time. (We forgive him, though.)

Joe loves what he does. He brings the passion he had for the game as a player and applies it to the sports information office.

It's not just a job for him. He goes above and beyond the call of duty when promoting Southern's athletic department. He has even gone so far as to put out a four-page press release about Southern's athletic trainers.

Moore was the breath of fresh air that the sports department needed. He will go out of his way to do whatever you need him to do, and he will do it with a smile.

I said I wasn't just sucking up, and I meant it. This column is not just my opinion, but that of the entire Chari sports staff, and we really appreciate all his hard work.

I have my own reasons for being glad Joe came as well. Joe has really taken an interest in Southern's Fellowship of Christian Athletes. I know how hard it can be to come into a new situation and take an immediate stand, but Joe has done it. It means a lot to me to know that there are those who are willing to take a stand. Thanks, Joe.

It would seem that Joe Moore could do no wrong, and I thought this was true. Unfortunately, I was wrong.

I have become disillusioned with Joe since I found out one little fact: he lives with Ron Fauss, director of the Joplin Sports Network. Now come on, Joe, I know you're new and all, but if you are that hard up for a roommate, try The Joplin Globe personal ads. □

Jason Owen
Phil 413



JOHN SMITH/The Chari

Lion pitcher Justin Dudinsky delivers a pitch Wednesday. The victory over Bemidji State is the first Dudinsky has earned this season.

Southern Scoreboard

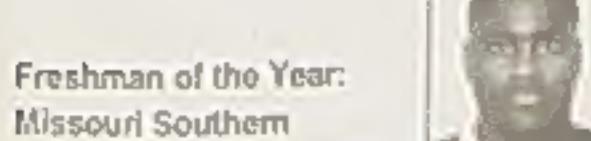
Men's Basketball

All MIAA First Team

Po. Year School

Dan Bule, F., Jr., Washburn
Marc Eddington, F., Sr., Pittsburg State
Eric Keeler, G., Sr., Missouri Western
Jordan Canfield, G., Sr., Washburn
Tim Holloway, G., Sr., Missouri-Rolla
Antonio Rivers, G., Jr., Central Missouri

Freshman of the Year:
Missouri Southern
Forward Carlos Newberry



All MIAA Second Team

Po. Year School

Oscar Gonzalez, G., So., Pittsburg State
Scott Harkees, C., So., Emporia State
Keith Linson, G., Sr., Central Missouri
Matt Olson, C., So., Missouri Southern
Randy Staats, G., Jr., Washburn

Second-team selection:
Missouri Southern center Matt Olson



Women's Basketball

All MIAA First Team

Po. Year School

Anela Kausale, F., Jr., Emporia State
Jenny Marr, F., Sr., Pittsburg State
Leshonda Albert, F., Jr., Central Missouri
Amy Eagan, F., So., Emporia State
Jenni Miller, G., Sr., Pittsburg State
Nikki Olberding, F., Jr., Washburn

Freshman of the Year:
Leslie Dudley Pittsburg State

All MIAA Second Team

Po. Year School

Jessica Burkholder, G., Jr., Central Missouri
Pam Cummings, G., Jr., Northwest Missouri
Marie Scott, F., Sr., Missouri Southern
Stephanie Thurman, G., Sr., Southwest Baptist
Toni Wood, G., Sr., Missouri Western

Second-team selection:
Missouri Southern center Marie Scott

This Week

Today —

■ Baseball vs. Bemidji (Minn.) State, Joe Becker Stadium, 2 p.m.

Friday —

■ Baseball vs. Fort Hays State, Joe Becker Stadium, 5 p.m.

■ NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships, Indianapolis, Ind., TBA

■ Softball/Lady Lion Softball Classic, Lea Kungle Field, TBA

Saturday —

■ Baseball vs. Hillsdale, Joe Becker Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

■ Baseball vs. NE Oklahoma State, Joe Becker Stadium, 7 p.m.

THE CHART A CLOSER LOOK

Thursday, March 6, 1997



Reddog, a tattoo artist at the Enchanted Emporium on South Main Street, has seen several college students come through his doors. Reddog, a freehand artist, said techniques used for tattooing have changed in the past 20 years.

BY RHONDA CLARK
STAFF WRITER

Tattoo parlors are leaving their mark in the Joplin area and even on some Missouri Southern students. Laramie LaFarge, a freshman criminal justice major from Clinton, journeyed to Shang Hai Li's in Knob Noster for his first tattoo, a lucky eight ball. "I was just 15 and just wanted one, I guess," LaFarge said. "I had to go back and have the color darkened, and I just about passed out from the pain."

This past year, he added a colorful tribal border to his original design at the Underground Tattoo in Joplin. LaFarge, who said tattoos are addictive, hopes to add "one good one" to his left shoulder when he decides on the right design. Reddog, a tattoo artist at the Enchanted Emporium on South Main Street, has seen several college students come through his doors. He said the pain associated with tattoos depends on the artist. A freehand artist, Reddog alters requested designs in some way.

"I try to change it a little bit so it's not going to be exactly the same," he said. "Because, to me, if it's not changed, that's not artistic at all. That's just like getting a Xerox copy."

"People would have to show ID in order to prove their age," Russell said.

When a minor's guardian has no objections to the body piercing, branding, or tattooing, there won't be any problems. However, when a guardian objects to the procedure, he or she can stop it from being done, according to Russell. A person who is intoxicated or under the influence of a controlled substance would also fall under the bill's protection.

"That is just common sense to me," Russell said. "But someone else may object."

Violating this bill would be a misdemeanor and result in a fine of up to \$500 for the first offense and up to \$1,000 for a second offense committed within one year of the first offense.

A tattoo machine using various size needles injects ink under the skin to produce an image. Reddog said techniques used for tattooing and society's attitudes have changed in the past 20 years. Some individuals known as "collectors" travel to various tattoo artists to accumulate different styles.

"The whole attitude is changing," said Beth Wallace, co-owner of the Enchanted Emporium. "Tattoos are more refined and have become a new form of art."

Wallace and her daughter, Lisa Strait, opened the parlor in August. A desk arrayed with magazines and catalogs depicting tattoo art sits next to a staircase leading to the tattoo room. The cost varies depending on the size and detail of the tattoo. Wallace cautions the would-be customer that this is permanent art.

For persons who change their minds after being tattooed, the process for removal is costly, painful, and lengthy.

"It is much harder to remove a tattoo than to put one on," said Dr. Duane Sherrod, a Joplin plastic and reconstructive surgeon.

Sherrod removes approximately a dozen tattoos a year. He said most of the people he sees had a tattoo put on when they were in a "party mood" and now want it removed because of the stigma associated with tattoos.

Sherrod said there are two preferred methods for tattoo removal — direct excision or laser. A direct excision surgically removes the tattoo. In some cases, a person may have an allergic reaction to the dye. The surgeon must then remove deeper layers of skin and perform a skin graft.

Laser removal is both costly and lengthy. Six to 12 months and at least three treatments later, the laser removal of the tattoo should be complete. The patient can expect pain after the treatment like a burn that can blister and last for several weeks. With both procedures, scarring will always be a result.

Sherrod offers some advice for individuals contemplating a tattoo.

"Make sure that is what you want and realize the social implications," he warns. "Local tattoo parlors are more legitimate. Go to a legal parlor. They are inspected and have good sterile technique."

Reddog and Wallace concur with this statement. Joplin currently has four parlors and approximately six artists licensed by the local health department. The parlors are inspected four times a year. Tattoo artists receive a license after completing a six-month apprenticeship, and are tested each year for AIDS, tuberculosis, and hepatitis.

Besides advising against applying a design on the hands or face, Reddog has some other recommendations for first-time tattoo customers.

"Shop around," he said. "Make sure you want it before you get it. Check out different shops, and ask to see the artist's work, because it is permanent."

Common questions about

TATTOO REMOVAL



?????????????????????

Q: How long does it take to remove a tattoo?

A: That all depends on the type, depth, age, and color of the tattoo. Blue and black are easiest to remove.

Q: Is the treatment painful?

A: It feels like a rubber band being snapped on the skin.

Q: How will I look afterward?

A: Not much different than you looked before getting the tattoo.

Q: Will the laser completely remove my tattoo?

A: No, and sometimes the area of removal has a lighter pigment.

Q: Is the treatment covered by insurance?

A: No. It is considered cosmetic surgery and not covered.

Terrific TATTOOS

Body marks are becoming more popular in Joplin

photos by
John Smith

MISSOURI LEGISLATURE

Bill could result in tattoo restrictions

BY TAMMY SPICER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Getting tattooed will become more difficult for minors and people under the influence of alcohol or a controlled substance if a Missouri Senate bill passes.

"Some of the smaller communities and even larger ones are having some difficulties with tattoo parlors," said Sen. John Russell (R-Lebanon), sponsor of the bill. "If a city enacts regulations, then the businesses just move out of the city limits."

The bill includes tattooing, branding, and body piercing. Tattoos are defined as an indelible mark made on the body of another person by the insertion of pigment under the skin or an indelible design made on the body of another person by production of scars other than by branding. Branding is a permanent mark made on human tissue by burning with a hot iron or other instrument, and body piercing is the perforation of human tissue other than an ear for a non-medical purpose.

If a person under the age of 18 wanted to get a tattoo, he or she would be required to have his or her parent or legal guardian give written consent for the procedure in the presence of the person to perform the tattooing, according to Russell.

"People would have to show ID in order to prove their age," Russell said.

When a minor's guardian has no objections to the body piercing, branding, or tattooing, there won't be any problems.

However, when a guardian objects to the procedure, he or she can stop it from being done, according to Russell.

A person who is intoxicated or under the influence of a controlled substance would also fall under the bill's protection.

"That is just common sense to me," Russell said. "But someone else may object."

Violating this bill would be a misdemeanor and result in a fine of up to \$500 for the first offense and up to \$1,000 for a second offense committed within one year of the first offense.